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Other Newport County Officers Again Endorsed.

[Special despatch to the News.]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The general Republican caucus today voted to nominate Hugh Barkly Baker of Newport as judge of the First District court Judge Franklin losing out, with a brother of Senator Champlin of Block Island, who was seeking the judgeship in Warwick in the Fourth district. Colonel Wilson favored Champlin, and a deal was made between the Franklin men and the Champlin men. Governor Pothier supported Judge Hebert against Champlin.

The general Republican caucus nominated Hugh Barkly Baker to be judge of the First District court, Newport county, and G. Henry Keney to be clerk of the same court, Sidney D. Harvey to be clerk of the superior court for Newport county and James Anthony of Middletown to be sheriff of Newport county.

Judge Franklin's name was presented to the caucus by Senator Champlin but he received only a small vote. The others were nominated unanimously.

In the senate Senator McKenna of Cumberland introduced an act providing for temporary floors in buildings over three stories in height while under construction. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Senator Munroe of Providence introduced an act amending the public utilities act by giving the commission power to approve sales of public utilities. Judiciary committee.

Senator Wilbour of Little Compton introduced an act in amendment of the General Laws, which would give women the privilege of voting for Presidential electors. Judiciary committee.

In the house Mr. O'Neill of Providence introduced an act providing for a state athletic commission Judiciary committee.

He also presented an act repealing the Cumberland police commission act. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Kenyon of South Kingstown presented an act which would prohibit the erection of billboards within 300 feet of any street crossing or railroad crossing. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Hammill of Bristol introduced a woman suffrage act, similar to that of Senator Wilbour. Judiciary committee.

A number of petitions for the passage of the act to regulate the inspection of milk in Providence were referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. Troy of Providence made an attempt to have the judiciary committee discharged from the consideration of his milk matter, and to have the act referred to the committee on agriculture, which failed of success.

Out of respect to Representative C. W. Clarke of Hopkinton, who died of typhoid fever as a result of the Put-in-Bay trip the house then adjourned.

COUNT YUKYO ITO DEAD.

Fleet Admiral of Japanese Navy in Service Since 1868.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, died today in his seventy-first year. He entered the service in 1868 and studied for a considerable time in the United States. In the war between China and Japan in 1894 he commanded the combined squadrons of the Japanese fleet in the battle of the Yellow sea. During the Russo-Japanese war he acted as chief of the navy general staff. Count Ito was born at Kagoshima, now devastated by the volcanic eruption, earthquake and tidal wave.

BANK ELECTIONS.

William R. Harvey Director of National Exchange in Place of Ralph R. Barker.

The stockholders of the national banks of the city held their annual meetings Tuesday for the election of directors. Only one change was made by the three banks, Mr. William R. Harvey being elected a director of the National Exchange, in place of the late Ralph R. Barker, who died during the past year.

The Aquidneck National Bank reelected the old board, but the directors postponed their organization. The stockholders elected the following:

Directors—Samuel McAdam, Peter King, Christopher F. Barker, Angus McLeod, Charles A. Brackett, Thomas B. Congdon, Isaac L. Sherman, Lewis L. Simmons, Jr., Guy Norman, William H. Hammett, John C. Seabury.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the National Exchange the following were elected:

Directors—Edward A. Brown, David Braman, Edward S. Peckham, Frederick B. Coggeshall, William R. Harvey.

Subsequently the directors elected the following officers:

President—Edward A. Brown.
Vice President—David Braman.
Cashier—George H. Proud.
Teller—Everett S. Greason.
Clerk—Harold R. Chase.

The stockholders of the Newport National elected the following:

Directors—George W. Sherman, Albert K. Sherman Henry C. Stevens, Jr., Simon Hart, William Stevens.

The directors elected the following officers:

President—George W. Sherman.
Vice President—Albert K. Sherman.
Cashier—Henry C. Stevens, Jr.
Assistant Cashier—William Stevens.
Teller—Harold M. Sherman.

S. O. S. CALL PICKED UP IN BAY OF FUNDY.

Hope Still Held Out for Safety of Steamer Cobequid.

Searching Vessels to Make Examination of Grand Manan Ledge.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 14.—The faint purr of an "S. O. S." call from missing steamer Cobequid was picked up at several points in the Bay of Fundy, today, reviving hope for the safety of the vessel and the 120 people on board. The wireless was not sufficiently strong or continuous to give the location of the steamer, but indicated that the steamer had survived a tempestuous night and that there was a chance for those on board. The wireless call was heard at 10 o'clock this morning.

This discovery of wreckage apparently from some steamer on the Yarmouth side of the bay seemed to indicate from the weather conditions during the past 24 hours that some vessel, perhaps the Cobequid, was on the ledges of Grand Manan and that part of her upper works had been swept away. The wind since yesterday morning has been strong from the west and northwest, which would have carried such flotage across the bay, although influenced to some extent by the direction of the tide.

The weather conditions were more favorable for the search for the steamer today. The snow and sleet storm of yesterday had ceased, but the air continued very cold, several degrees below zero, while at sun-rise a 38-knot northwester was still whipping the tumbling waters of the bay. The range of observation which was only a few hundred yards yesterday, had extended to several miles today.

It was hoped that either United States revenue cutter Woodbury or Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier would be able to make a careful examination of the Grand Manan ledge, although it was realized that such a search would have to be conducted from a distance of a mile or two. Lieutenant Ridgely, in command of the Woodbury, is an experienced officer in handling distressed vessels, having been on the New England coast for several years in the revenue cutter service.

Few mariners in this vicinity were expecting anything more by wireless from the Cobequid after her last message at 9:40 a. m. yesterday, when she reported that the batteries for the wireless were failing. There was therefore a decided reversal of feeling today when the Canadian Northern liner Royal George reported that the "S. O. S." call from the Cobequid had been picked up at 10 a. m. The report of the Royal George was subsequently confirmed by the wireless operator on the Lady Laurier, at that time not far from Brier island, on which the Cobequid was first thought to have struck. Every effort to obtain something more definite from the Cobequid, particularly as to her location, had not been successful up to 11 o'clock, but it was confidently expected that either the Woodbury or the Lady Luarier would sight her before noon.

So far as known the following are the first class passengers on board: L S. Navarro, L. Botta, W. C. Zoller, Mrs Zoller and child, W. C. Kenny, Captain Hicks, a director of and marine superintendent of the Royal Mail Steamer Packet Company, the charterers of the guerite and Miss Dorothy James, dau Cobequid; Wallace Gallant, Miss Marguerite and Miss Dorothy Jams, daughters of the late R. H. James, the mayor of St George, Bermuda, Sister Bapcity, and for two years in a convent tista of the Sisters of Charity of this at Wellesley, Mass., and another Sister of Charity.

It was believed that the Cobequid had also on board a dozen second-class passengers in addition to the 102 men who composed her officers and crew.

LICENSE BOARD ORGANIZES.

No Action to be Taken Until New Member is Familiar With Facts.

The license commissioners Tuesday evening organized by the election of John Mahan as chairman and William H. Tobin as secretary.

Mr. M. A. Sullivan appeared before the board and spoke in favor of the granting of licenses to Paul Del Nero and Patrick Sullivan, two of the applicants whose applications are on the table. In view of the fact that Mr. Allan is a new member and not acquainted with the facts, the commission went over all the correspondence, petitions in favor and remonstrances against the several places for which licenses have been asked, but on which no action has been taken. There will be an inspection of these places by the board before any vote is taken, so that the new member may have full knowledge of the conditions as they exist.

A new petition against the granting of licenses on Bath road, except to C. E. Gunther, was received.

An application for a transfer of license for J. H. Reilley was laid on the table.

An appropriation of $250 was asked for the work of the commission.

DEPARTURE OF CHIEF YEOMAN FITZGERALD.

Chief Yeoman R. L. Fitzgerald, for the past five years instructor in charge of the Yeoman School at the Naval Training Station, left Newport for Norfolk Tuesday evening, for detail to the new dreadnought Texas, about to be placed in commission. He was given a rousing send-off by his friends and shipmates, who spent the early evening with him and accompanied him to the New York boat. "Fitzy" was as well known and liked in Newport as at the Training Station and his friends wish him the best of luck and a happy cruise.

STEAMER ARRIVED.

New York, Jan. 14, Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen.

SMITH TRIAL GOES ON MORE RAPIDLY.

Only Essential Portions of the Testimony Now Put In.

Witness for the State Repeat Their Stories of the Trouble.

[Special despatch to the News.]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The second trial of the murder case, for the Eagan murder at the beach in Newport last Fourth of July, is proceeding much more rapidly than the first, last December. The lawyers, having the evidence in the previous trial before them, are picking out the essential portions and thus saving much time.

Ernest A. Radu, Lloyd T. Maloney and David McB. Syme were the witnesses called Tuesday afternoon. There were not many spectators at the trial, and every effort is to be made to hasten the case as much as possible. The jury has been ordered shut up and all witnesses except those who have testified are excluded from the courtroom.

The witnesses Radu and Maloney are the two sailors who had the trouble with Smith and his companion at the beach on the night of the shooting, and it was the affair between the four which led to the killing of the boy, indirectly. Both told practically the same story related by them on the witness stand at the trial last month before Judge Doran. Both were put through a rigid cross-examination but no material differences in their story were marked, the main difference coming on the estimation of crowds and distances. Mr. Mitchell of the counsel for the defense conducted the cross-examination.

David McB. Syme related the incidents connected with the arrest of Smith, and as in the case of the two preceding witnesses his story was practically the same as at the first trial.

This morning David McB. Syme resumed his testimony from yesterday, and told of the difficulties contended with at the beach that night.

John T. Finn, who was the first police officer in the mix-up repeated his story of the former trial.

Drs. A. J. Anderson and William A. Sherman testified to the wounds they found and their results.

F. W. Pearson, Jr., the young man who overtook Smith on the beach, told his story and Ralph J. O'Connell gave his version of the fight again.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Pupils Sent Home Because of Inability to Heat Buildings.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The schools of the city were closed today and the children sent home because of the inability to heat buildings. The temperature was minus several degrees throughout the state. Hope Valley was the coldest spot, with a record of 18 below zero.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT $17,000.

Building Occupied by Athletic Club and Bakery, Pawtucket, Burned.

PAWTUCKET, Jan. 14.—A two-story wooden building occupied by the Broadley Athletic Club and Ovila W. Frechette's bakery was destroyed today with a loss of $17,000. With the mercury hovering around 10 below, the firemen had great difficulty fighting the fire and it was five hours before the flames had been extinguished.

NO ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Four Fires in Succession Break Out in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Four fires in rapid succession, in widely separated parts of the city, caused suffering to nearly 1000 tenants this morning while the temperature hovered around zero.

The first blaze, in a Bowery lodging house, drove 130 shivering derelicts from that structure 400 from a lodging house adjoining, and 28 families from tenements nearby.

Half an hour later 150 men, women and children were forced into the few streets from the Glendenning an apartment hotel in Harlem. Before the blaze was extinguished 15 families were routed from a burning five-story apartment house at Sixty-first street and Columbus avenue. While the blaze was in progress fire attacked a lower East Side tenement, driving 300 to the streets. In none of the fires was any one seriously injured. Firemen suffered keenly from the cold.

Captain A. J. Ballaban, owner and skipper of tug Robert White, and the five men in his crew were thrown into the Hudson when they were run down by ferryboat Suffern of the Erie railroad. All were rescued half-dead from immersion in the freezing water.

KILLED BY FALLING WALL.

Joseph Hackett, Driver of Boston Fire Apparatus, Loses His Life.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The fireman killed by a falling wall at the fire which destroyed the department store of W. & A. Bacon, on Washington street, in the Roxbury district early today was identified as Joseph A. Hackett a driver. The blaze, which caused a loss of $150,000, was fought under difficulties seldom encountered in this city. With the temperature at 12 below zero water instantly turned to ice and the fireman had to work in relays, stopping frequently to break the ice which encased their suits were helmets.

This was the most serious of nearly 50 fires which sent the firemen into the biting cold during yesterday and last night. Many were caused by torches used to thaw water pipes and others by defective chimneys. Frozen hydrants hampered the firemen in many instances.

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WEENAT SHASSIT TRIBE No 6 Chief and Brothers Kindly attend the next meeting of the tribe held on Wednesday evening January 14 at 7 o'clock at which time the raising up of chiefs takes place F G Scott K of R

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Tuesday.

Opera House—Homan's Musical Company, and Motion Pictures

Wednesday

Y M C A Hall—Illustrated Lecture on "Famous Gardens" by Miss R E Zimmerman

Opera House—New Feature Films, Homan's Musical Company

NEWPORT MAY LOSE TENNIS

West Side Club Ambitious to be the Recognized Club of America.

The remarkable development of tennis during the past 10 years is nowhere more apparent than in the metropolitan district of New York where clubs are being organized almost weekly The standard of play has kept pace with the growth of clubs and the future holds the bright est of prospects for the sport Ten years ago the West Side Tennis Club was almost unheard of but today it is probably the largest club in the world devoted exclusively to tennis Within one year it is expected that the membership senior and junior, will aggregate 850 while the clubhouse and grounds will be worth $ 00 000

The club started with four courts, at One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Amsterdam avenue The new grounds at Forest Hills will have 30 courts and these will be divided between turf asphalt and clay

The club is ambitious according to Vice President M rick and the members are anxious to place it at the head of all American tennis clubs giving it a position in this country parallel to that occupied by the English club at Wimbledon While this will be difficult of accomplishment, owing to the difference in conditions in the two countries the West Side Club is destined to fill an important position in the tennis world

The clubhouse will be one of the first in the country and will be equipped with very modern conveniences The original plan calls for an investment of about $ 000 but in the course of a year it is expected the squash courts and a swimming pool will be added with other buildings bringing the cost of the club house up to $ 000 To this must be added the cost of the undeveloped property $ 0 000 and the building of courts and equipment of the club grounds bringing the total to nearly $ 00 000

The feature of the first year will be the final match in the Davis cup competition The club will then begin its plans to take the national amateur singles and doubles championship to Forest Hills from Newport making it the recognized tennis club in America Although the work on the property has been in operation but a few months considerable progress has been made according to the report of the grounds committee

FOR SALOONLESS NATION.

Churches to Unite in Prayer for Overthrow of Liquor Iniquity

To the Editor of the Daily News

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has made a declaration and also preferred a request presumably of all the churches in the following way

We believe that within a decade prohibition shall be placed in the constitution of the United States and to this end we call to active cooperation all temperance prohibition religious and philanthropic all patriotic fraternal and civic associations and all Americans who love their country

The State Association asks that we make this matter a subject for our thought and prayer at the mid-week services of the churches during this week May I suggest that all the pastors who have any kind of mid week service bear this request in mind and that we all pour out our prayers to God for the overthrow of the most giant organized iniquity that ever cursed a people With more than one half of the population of this country living under prohibition there is ... in this movement to those engaged in this glorious strife Already an amendment to the constitution is being sought at the hands of Congress and there is every reason to believe that it will be sent to the states for ratification ... every pure minded citizen ... to the best for himself and his neighbor pray and labor for the earliest day that will ... America—a saloonless nation

Joseph Cooper

Newport Jan 12 1914

A "THE DANSANT."

Newport to Boast Amusement Popular in All Large Cities

Newport is to become at least in a small way a metropolitan city It is to boast a the dansant an amusement which has been popular in all the large cities ... Hotel in New York ... an attractive the dansant to its patrons but taking a hotel to its patrons ... the scene for ... attraction The opening will be ... Saturday and it will ... Saturday Announcement of this ... about 100 or 500 persons ... that all tables be engaged ... with Miss Helen Wetter under whose direction the dansant will be given It is ... tables ... and the sides of the hall as ... the centre of the floor will be left clear for the dancing Muenchinger will serve tea.

EVENTS WITNESSED BY FRIENDS.

Five Tug-of-War Matches Instituted in Y. M. C. A Recreation League

The Monsoons, Hurricanes Whirlwinds and Cyclones Win the Relay Races.

The main events in the Recreation League at the Young Men's Christian Association Monday evening counted heavily in the ranking but although the distances between several teams has been lessened the general standing remains the same For the first time the public was invited, and a good-sized crowd was on hand including several women Physical Director Slocum intends to continue the policy of having all the meets open and tickets will be issued for each Monday and Thursday evening while the league is in progress

The Tornadoes had a particularly bad night losing all five of their contests but managed to cling to the third position At present the Whirlwinds are still leading with 83½ points, while the Monsoons are in second place and not far behind with 70 The Tornadoes are third with 49½ closely followed by the Hurricanes with 46 while the Cyclones acquired 15 points during the evening and are last with 36

The Cyclones should have tied easily for fourth place with the Hurricanes, for in the volley ball contest between these teams the Cyclones had a seemingly secure lead which the Hurricanes soon broke and won by the narrowest of margins During the first part of this game the Cyclones completely out classed the Hurricanes and were leading by a 19-4 score when the Hurricanes started Although the Cyclones had only two points to score while the Hurricanes must make 17 the latter team did the apparently impossible soon having the Cyclones in a panic by tallying point after point, and scoring them needed 17 while the Cyclones could make only one the game ending 21-20 in the Hurricanes favor The Cyclones played six men to the Hurricanes eight

In the second volley ball contest of the evening and the last for the season the Monsoons had little trouble in defeating the Tornadoes 21 At times the exchanges were lively but the Monsons showed better ability in placing the ball and as a consequence won easily

For the first time this year five tug of war matches were held Mr Joseph W Reine being the timer while Physical Director Slocum and Mr H G Ward were the judges After the signal to start was given each team pulled for a minute at the end of which time the judges announced the winners A regulation indoor tug-of war frame was used much to the advantage of the contesting teams

In the first the husky Hurricanes with William Thompson captain Roderick MacLeod A Thompson G Thompson A Eddy E Eddy and Ward the heaviest of the teams easily won over the Whirlwinds the lightest in the league According to one of the members of the Whirlwind team which is the league leader the Whirlwinds had the science, but the Hurricanes had the brute strength On the Whirlwind team were Flagg Hazelgrove Maycock Ottilidge Morrison Ajootian and Oxx

By gaining an advantage with the first pull the Cyclones got set in their positions along the frame while the Monsoons frantically tried to regain their lost distance but the timer's whistle came too soon and the Cyclones were returned victors The Cyclones were represented by Newton Holmes captain Stokes Thomas, Peckham Lynch Matthewson and Jacobs while the Monsoons had Arthur Sullivan, Tollefson Wyllie Campbell Jennings Farnum and Underwood as their strong men"

Although the Whirlwinds were much lighter than the Tornadoes, they secured a big advantage on the first pull much to the surprise of the large crowd Cheered by many friendly encouragements to hold out, the Whirlwinds did their best and won but the Tornadoes were rapidly recovering their lost distance when time was called On the Tornado team were J Nolin Reynolds Leonard Barnes Mamphrlan and Buchanan the Whirlwind team remaining the same as in the contest with the Hurricanes

On the first pull between the Monsoons and the heavy Hurricanes the Monsoons gained a big advantage which the Hurricanes had little difficulty in regaining having the Monsoons in a complete rout when the timer's whistle was blown

The Tornadoes substituted Carr for Panes in their second tug but the change did little good as Captain Holmes's Cyclone team won The Tornadoes pulled with six men while the Cyclone had seven

The Monsoon relay team with Sullivan Tollefson Wyllie Campbell and Farnum won the first of the ... from the Tornadoes with Nolan Reynolds Leonard Barnes and Buchanan as sprinters The ... a little less than a third of a mile in length

In a close race the Hurricanes next defeated the Tornadoes team ... the Hurricanes were ... Roderick MacLeod ... Thompson Christopher Ward O'Hearne and Jennings

The Whirlwinds with Maycock Morrison ... Oxx and ... defeated the Cyclones with Newton Holmes captain Stokes ... and ... ... the ... speedy ... the first and last ... the evening But three yards ... at the finish

OPENING FORT ADAMS BASKET BALL

The opening game of basket ball game between two teams representing the various companies at Fort Adams was played Monday evening at the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium the One Hundred and Second company defeating the Ninety seventh to ... Tinin and Wilkie were the stars for the winners and Friel land did most of the scoring for the losers The line up was as follows

102nd company		97th Company
Hephen r f	l b	Smith
Tinin l f	r b	Morre
Wilkie c	c	Lambeer
Martell Ray r b	l f	Friel land
Jackson l b	r f	Dinsmore

Score—102nd company 32 97th company 7 Goals from floor—Hephen 2 Tinin 4 Wilkie 8 Martell Ray, Friel land 2, Dinsmore. Goal from foul—Morro.

DANGEROUS AND POORLY LIGHTED.

Captain Welles Thinks the City Should at Once Improve Third Street.

Committee of Twenty-Five Takes Preliminary Action and Organizes for Its Work

The Committee of Twenty-Five met for organization Monday evening and showed signs of a desire to settle right down to business at the earliest possible moment Thomas B Congdon was elected chairman

There came a pause in the regular routine to hear from Captain Roger Welles commandant of the Naval Training Station who read a letter which he had written to Admiral Knight in regard to the improvement of Third street and a letter sent by Admiral Knight to Mayor MacLeod suggesting that action be taken toward the improvement of the road Captain Welles spoke also in regard to the work and the great benefits of the naval establishment to the city and urged that action be taken He also answered questions by members After he had finished the matter of a roadway as suggested was referred to the sub committee on streets and highways and the city engineer was asked to prepare a plan and estimates of cost in accordance with the suggestion of Captain Welles

Chairman Congdon announced the sub-committees and as there are many things not included in the regular five a sixth to look over the expenses of the various offices the sinking funds etc was created The committees organized after the adjournment As finally organized the make-up is as follows

Fire Department—W J Carr chairman T J Williams, secretary, J H Scannevin Max Levy J J M Martin

Schools—H A Titus chairman, G W Bacheller Jr secretary, T B Congdon D J Sullivan J B Sullivan

Parks Police and Public Property—A R O'Hanley chairman, J R Austin secretary F W Winsor, H H Bradley J A Diggles

Health—S S Thompson chairman, W H Gilham, secretary E A Sherman William Williams M J Murphy

Highways and Street Lights—F W Lawton chairman, W H Clarke, secretary B F Downing 3d, J Alton Barker J F Sullivan

Various City Offices etc —G W Bacheller, Jr chairman T J Williams secretary J H Scannevin H A Titus J Joseph M Martin

Promptly on time the committee assembled in the aldermanic chamber and Councilman F W Lawton, the first member named in the First ward called the meeting to order All but three of the members answered the roll and the three came in a few minutes later

Thomas B Congdon was unanimously elected chairman and F N Fullerton clerk

The committee being ready for business T J Williams said Captain Welles was present to speak on the need of improvement to Third street, and suggested that he be heard at this time To this the committee unanimously agreed

Captain Roger Welles, commandant of the Naval Training Station told of writing a letter to Admiral Knight in charge of the naval district suggesting needed improvements in Third street This had been forwarded by Admiral Knight to Mayor MacLeod He did not know whether it had reached the Council but on meeting Mayor Boyle the latter had agreed to look up the letters and had suggested that he speak to the Committee of Twenty-Five He said there might be some of the committee who had not been on Third street, or if so it was so long ago that conditions are much different now He thought the letters told the story better than he could verbally and he read first his letter to Admiral Knight and then the latter's letter transmitting his to Mayor MacLeod These are as follows

"Naval Training Station Newport R I Commanding Officer's Office December 17 1913

To Commandant Naval Station Narragansett Bay R I

Subject Widening of Third street Newport R I

1—The commanding officer considers it a matter of the greatest importance and urgency to again invite attention to the deplorable condition of Third street which affords the only means of approach by vehicle to the Training Station and the means chiefly used by apprentices in going to and returning from town In this connection attention is invited to previous correspondence on this subject which was forwarded, approved, by the commandant to His Honor the mayor of Newport requesting immediate minor repairs and further consideration of this matter in preparation for the coming year It was hoped that some move might be volunteered made by the city to this end At that time very insignificant repairs were made, leaving the roadway in the same dangerous and almost impassible condition that had previously existed and so far as is known no move has been made to present the matter to the Council on the basis of a respectable permanent improvement

2—This roadway is very narrow one half being covered by car tracks In the winter the surface of this road is muddy and indented with pools of water in the spring and summer the surface is dusty necessitating ... in the municipality for oiling or watering There are no sidewalks ... of the name making it ... for the hundreds of enlisted men who travel over this road Two vehicles cannot pass at the same point unless one of them takes full possession of the car tracks which may ... in the absence of a car at the risk of a damaged vehicle and ... ill pedestrians to take ... narrow wet sidewalks The ... of the road and the absence ... protection for foot passengers makes for an alarming ... and the fact that no accidents have occurred and that the city of Newport has not been presented with a suit for damages promises nothing ... the future as this road is extremely dangerous particularly at night In addition to the road being in very bad condition the lighting of the road way is so poor that the danger of accident to vehicles and citizens from automobiles and street cars is immensely increased making the question of proper lighting of this street a very important one It is not only dangerous from the fact that it is narrow and badly made but also the poor lighting adds immensely to the danger At the point where Third street turns into Training Station road the space is so narrow that a car and a vehicle cannot pass the point without danger of collision even though a portion of the congestion was relieved by a voluntary gift of land at that point by Dr O. W. Huntington and the rounding off of the corner

3—It is remarkable that there seems little appreciation of the fact that but for the government stations, and particularly the Training Station, the support of the Newport clothing and miscellaneous supply stores, places of amusement etc in the winter time particularly, would have a limited patronage Should the commanding officer of this command restrict the shore liberty of the 2 000 or more enlisted men on this station or should the sum of $81,700 paid monthly to the officers enlisted men and civilians or the large sums paid local dealers for supplies by the station paymasters be withheld or unavailable for expenditure the result would no doubt be felt by each individual taxpayer of the city of Newport and it would seem that all citizens of Newport should be anxious to see a proper approach to a Station which is such an important asset to the community—a wide well made street with adequate sidewalks, and particularly, efficient lighting The enlisted men housed at this Station constitute a good sized district which requires no expenditure on the part of the city of Newport for fire and regular police protection repairs to roads etc while the men when on shore form an important part of that activity necessary to support and maintain any community

4—It is therefore urged that the city of Newport consider this matter before the annual financial budget for the municipal year 1914 is approved by the Newport Representative Council and that the Board of Aldermen of the city refer these facts to the Council with recommendations, before that time, after giving a representative of the Training Station opportunity to present it's case before the board

5—It is pointed out that this project has no direct relation to the suggested boulevard Whether the latter ever reaches a stage of actual existence or not and whether the fact that it is not a necessity for the Training Station is or is not generally known the widening and complete transformation of Third street from at least Cypress street to the turn of the road at its north end, and the widening and rounding off of this turn, is a duty which the city of Newport owes, not only to the men being trained here, but to its citizens employed here, to the merchants who receive benefits due to the number of men ashore, and to the retired officers and their families who become enamoured of the natural advantages of the city and take up their residence here Any neglect on the part of the city of Newport to provide a wide well lighted and thoroughly adequate approach to so important a unit of the Narragansett Bay Naval Station as the Naval Training Station would hardly seem commensurate with any active attempts on the part of local municipal or trade bodies to procure for Narragansett bay a navy yard or dry dock

6- Whether the city of Newport should decide to widen on the right or the left of the roadway may be left for the proper authorities to suggest and approve, but widening is absolutely necessary together with a firm and properly graded roadway curbs, sidewalks and adequate arc or incandescent lighting The expense could not be very great, as one scheme of widening in mind would result only of the moving back of one house on one side, and none on the other, and the condemnation of vacant land to give a width of 50 to 60 feet

Roger Welles"

"Narragansett Bay Naval Station Commandant's Office December 18 1913

Honorable William MacLeod Mayor City of Newport Rhode Island

Dear Sir I have the honor to forward herewith a letter from Captain Roger Welles commanding the Training Station addressed to me as commandant of the Naval Station calling attention to the unsatisfactory and dangerous condition of that part of Third street leading from the city to Coasters Harbor island and urging that action be taken to widen and improve this street without further delay

I feel very strongly about this matter and shall be greatly disappointed if it is not taken up by the city government and an appropriation allotted for improving the road in the budget for the coming year

Please note that, as explained in Captain Welles's letter to me the improvement of Third street has no connection with the plan which has been under consideration for some time past for constructing a boulevard along the water front of the Naval Hospital property It s doubtful whether this boulevard will ever be constructed and if it is it will in no sense replace Third street as a route for ordinary traffic between the Naval Station and the city To postpone further the improvement of the only route which exists at present or is likely to exist for a long time to come because of the projected scheme which may never materialize would be a serious mistake and one which might have serious consequences I presume you are aware that several propositions has been made for transferring certain of the naval institutions now located at Newport to other places A strong impetus may be given to these propositions if it becomes apparent that the city is as indifferent as it has heretofore shown itself to the necessities of this Station in the matter of traffic

Serious as this matter is from the point of view of convenience it is much more serious from the point of view of safety to life It is surprising that no fatal accidents have thus far occurred Such an accident may come at any time with unpleasant results for the city in the matter of damages and results still more unpleasant in the encouragement which would be given to those who think that the War College and the Training Staton should be transferred to some other neighborhood

I have authorized Captain Welles to represent me in negotiations with

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BUILDINGS NEED EXTRA SUM.

Estimate of Sub-Committee Cut $2000 But Restored to $12,000.

School Board Re-Elects Dr. Barker Chairman and Mr. Lull Superintendent.

The School Committee organized at its first meeting of the year, Monday evening, when Dr Barker was elected chairman for the twenty-first consecutive year, and Herbert W Lull superintendent for the fifteenth time Despite the weather all the members except Dr Barker were present, and some attempt was made to atone for the cold outside by having some heat injected into the discussion of the budget The finance committee had reduced the estimate of the committee on buildings $2,000 The members of the committee on buildings made a strenuous attack on this and finally had the $2,000 restored, but the finance committee (which knows something about the Committee of Twenty-Five gave notice that the committee on buildings would need to make good before the Council committee to secure the money

It being the first meeting of the year, the members-elect presented their credentials The new member was Mr Gifford, but later, after the Committee of Twenty-Five had finished its work, another new member in the person of Mr Congdon appeared

On the call for nominations for chairman Mr Cozzens named Dr L F Barker There was, as in years past, when Dr Barker was present, no opposition, and Mr Pacheller casting one ballot Dr Barker was re-elected to serve his twenty-first year as chairman

Mr Thomas P Peckham was then re-elected vice chairman, and thanked the committee as he took his seat.

Superintendent Lull took a recess while the committee fixed his salary for the year at the same figure, $3,000 and Herbert W Lull was then unanimously re-elected clerk of the board and superintendent for 1914 and for the fifteenth time

Mr Lull then read his monthly report which is as follows

To the Honorable Public School Committee

The total enrollment for the four weeks ending December 19, 1913, was 3737 the average number belonging 3480 6, the average attendance 3281 9, the per cent of attendance 94 2 cases of tardiness 296 and cases of dismissal 74

During December eight pupils left the city, one went to work one left on account of illness and two were sent home because they were under age

Increase over last month 30 over the same month of last year 45

The rank of attendance and tardiness was as follows

Rank	Attendance	Tardiness
1	Rogers	Coggeshall
2	Parish	Thayer
3	Lenthal	Calvert
4	Clarke	Potter
5	Callendor	Callender
6	Potter	Parish
7	Mumford	Clarke
8	Coddington	Mumford
9	Thayer	Cranston
10	Cranston	Lenthal
11	Coggeshall	Coddington
12	Calvert	Carey
13	Carey	Rogers

In the Townsend Industrial School 1172 pupils were enrolled in the regular work and 37 from the parochial schools for cooking The average attendance in the evening schools for four weeks ending January 9 1914 was as follows

	Men	Women
Elementary	31 1	16 3
Mechanical Drawing	16 0	
Freehand Drawing	2 0	4 0
Bookkeeping	2 8	2 4
Stenography-Typewriting	5 0	6 4
Machine Work	12 4	
Chemistry	7 7	
	77 0	29 1

Board of Health

Beginning Monday December 8, 1913 5 cases have been reported to this office, 4 of scarlet fever and 1 of diphtheria Of those 3 were in the public schools and they excluded 6 other pupils

Financial

Although it is now ancient history, there should be some official record of the financial embarrassment of this department in December For at least 20 years and probably for a longer time the state appropriations for schools have been received before the end of the financial year of the city although parts of the said appropriations may have been somewhat delayed during the year This year the apportionment for apparatus ($200) for evening schools ($500) and for the Rogers High School ($1 000), came approximately on time The regular $1 500 for schools ($100 for each school, not exceeding 15 in number), due in July, was received December 22, but the $750 for supervision and the $3 068 07 for teachers (which is based on the school census) were not received before the salaries for December were due or before the city treasurer closed his books for the year

This department had on hand to meet the December bills $8 149 71 and this amount plus the $3 818 07 due from the state would have balanced its books The $8 149 74 was not sufficient to pay the salary schedule for

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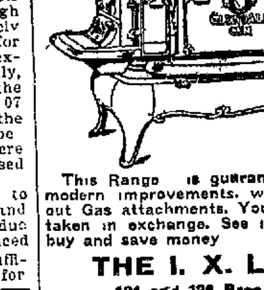

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Other Newport County Officers Again Endorsed.

[Special despatch to the News.]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The general Republican caucus today voted to nominate Hugh Barkly Baker of Newport as judge of the First District court, Judge Franklin losing out, with a brother of Senator Champlin of Block Island, who was seeking the judgeship in Warwick in the Fourth district. Colonel Wilson favored Champlin, and a deal was made between the Franklin men and the Champlin men, Governor Pothier supported Judge Hebert against Champlin.

The general Republican caucus nominated Hugh Barkly Baker to be judge of the First District court, Newport county, and G. Henry Kelley to be clerk of the same court, Sidney D. Harvey to be clerk of the superior court for Newport county and James Anthony of Middletown to be sheriff of Newport county.

Judge Franklin's name was presented to the caucus by Senator Champlin but he received only a small vote. The others were nominated unanimously.

In the senate Senator McKenna of Cumberland introduced an act providing for temporary floors in buildings over three stories in height while under construction. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Senator Munroe of Providence introduced an act amending the public utilities act by giving the commission power to approve sales of public utilities. Judiciary committee.

Senator Wilbour of Little Compton introduced an act in amendment of the General Laws, which would give women the privilege of voting for Presidential electors. Judiciary committee.

In the house Mr. O'Neill of Providence introduced an act providing for a state athletic commission. Judiciary committee.

He also presented an act repealing the Cumberland police commission act. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Kenyon of South Kingstown presented an act which would prohibit the erection of billboards within 300 feet of any street crossing or railroad crossing. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Hammill of Bristol introduced a woman suffrage act, similar to that of Senator Wilbour. Judiciary committee.

A number of petitions for the passage of the act to regulate the inspection of milk in Providence were referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. Troy of Providence made an attempt to have the judiciary committee discharged from the consideration of his milk matter, and to have the act referred to the committee on agriculture, which failed of success.

Out of respect to Representative C. W. Clarke of Hopkinton, who died of typhoid fever as a result of the Put-in-Bay trip the house then adjourned.

COUNT YUKYO ITO DEAD.

Fleet Admiral of Japanese Navy in Service Since 1868.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, died today in his seventy-first year. He entered the service in 1868 and studied for a considerable time in the United States. In the war between China and Japan in 1894 he commanded the combined squadrons of the Japanese fleet in the battle of the Yellow sea. During the Russo-Japanese war he acted as chief of the navy general staff. Count Ito was born at Kagoshima, now devastated by the volcanic eruption, earthquake and tidal wave.

BANK ELECTIONS.

William R. Harvey Director of National Exchange in Place of Ralph R. Barker.

The stockholders of the national banks of the city held their annual meetings Tuesday for the election of directors. Only one change was made by the three banks, Mr. William R. Harvey being elected a director of the National Exchange, in place of the late Ralph R. Barker, who died during the past year.

The Aquidneck National Bank reelected the old board, but the directors postponed their organization. The stockholders elected the following:

Directors—Samuel McAdam, Peter King, Christopher F. Barker, Angus McLeod, Charles A. Brackett, Thomas B. Congdon, Isaac L. Sherman, Lewis L. Simmons, Jr., Guy Norman, William H. Hammett, John C. Seabury.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the National Exchange the following were elected:

Directors—Edward A. Brown, David Braman, Edward S. Peckham, Frederick H. Coggeshall, William R. Harvey.

Subsequently the directors elected the following officers:

President—Edward A. Brown.
Vice President—David Braman.
Cashier—George H. Proud.
Teller—Everett S. Greason
Clerk—Harold R. Chase.

The stockholders of the Newport National elected the following:

Directors—George W. Sherman, Albert K. Sherman, Henry C. Stevens, Jr., Simon Hart, William Stevens.

The directors elected the following officers:

President—George W. Sherman.
Vice President—Albert K. Sherman.
Cashier—Henry C. Stevens, Jr.
Assistant Cashier—William Stevens.
Teller—Harold M. Sherman.

S. O. S. CALL PICKED UP IN BAY OF FUNDY.

Hope Still Held Out for Safety of Steamer Cobequid.

Searching Vessels to Make Examination of Grand Manan Ledge.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 14.—The faint purr of an "S. O. S." call from missing steamer Cobequid was picked up at several points in the Bay of Fundy today, reviving hope for the safety of the vessel and the 120 people on board. The wireless was not sufficiently strong or continuous to give the location of the steamer, but indicated that the steamer had survived a tempestuous night and that there was a chance for those on board. The wireless call was heard at 10 o'clock this morning.

This discovery of wreckage apparently from some steamer on the Yarmouth side of the bay seemed to indicate from the weather conditions during the past 24 hours that some vessel, perhaps the Cobequid, was on the ledges of Grand Manan and that part of her upper works had been swept away. The wind since yesterday morning has been strong from the west and northwest, which would have carried such flotage across the bays although influenced to some extent by the direction of the tide.

The weather conditions were more favorable for the search for the steamer today. The snow and sleet storm of yesterday had ceased, but the air continued very cold, several degrees below zero, while at sun-rise a 38-knot northwester was still whipping the tumbling waters of the bay. The range of observation which was only a few hundred yards yesterday, had extended to several miles today.

It was hoped that either United States revenue cutter Woodbury or Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier would be able to make a careful examination of the Grand Manan ledge, although it was realized that such a search would have to be conducted from a distance of a mile or two. Lieutenant Bridgely, in command of the Woodbury, is an experienced officer in handling distressed vessels, having been on the New England coast for several years in the revenue cutter service.

Few mariners in this vicinity were expecting anything more by wireless from the Cobequid after her last message at 9:40 a. m. yesterday, when she reported that the batteries for the wireless were failing. There was therefore a decided reversal of feeling today when the Canadian Northern liner Royal George reported that the "S. O. S." call from the Cobequid had been picked up at 10 a. m. The report of the Royal George was subsequently confirmed by the wireless operator on the Lady Laurier, at that time not far from Briar island, on which the Cobequid was first thought to have struck. Every effort to obtain something more definite from the Cobequid, particularly as to her location, had not been successful up to 11 o'clock, but it was confidently expected that either the Woodbury or the Lady Laurier would sight her before noon.

So far as known the following are the first class passengers on board: L. S. Navarro, L. Botta, W. C. Zoller, Mrs. Zoller and child, W. C. Kenny, Captain Hicks, a director of and marine superintendent of the Royal Mail Steamer Packet Company, the charterers of the Cobequid; Wallace Gallant, Miss Marguerite and Miss Dorothy James, daughters of the late R. H. James, the mayor of St. George, Bermuda, Sister Baptista, and for two years in a convent of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax, Wellesley, Mass., and another Sister of Charity.

It was believed that the Cobequid had also on board a dozen second-class passengers in addition to the 102 men who composed her officers and crew.

LICENSE BOARD ORGANIZES.

No Action to be Taken Until New Member is Familiar With Facts.

The license commissioners Tuesday evening organized by the election of John Mahan as chairman and William H. Tobin as secretary.

Mr. M. A. Sullivan appeared before the board and spoke in favor of the granting of licenses to Paul Del Nero and Patrick Sullivan, two of the applicants whose applications are on the table. In view of the fact that Mr. Allan is a new member and not acquainted with the facts, the commission went over all the correspondence, petitions in favor and remonstrances against the several places for which licenses have been asked, but on which no action has been taken. There will be an inspection of these places by the board before any vote is taken, so that the new member may have full knowledge of the conditions as they exist.

A new petition against the granting of licenses on Bath road, except to C. E. Gunther, was received.

An application for a transfer of license for J. H. Reilley was laid on the table.

An appropriation of $250 was asked for the work of the commission.

DEPARTURE OF CHIEF YEOMAN FITZGERALD.

Chief Yeoman R. L. Fitzgerald, for the past five years instructor in charge of the Yeoman School at the Naval Training Station, left Newport for Norfolk Tuesday evening, for detail to the new dreadnought Texas, about to be placed in commission. He was given a rousing send-off by his friends and shipmates, who spent the early evening with him and accompanied him to the New York boat. "Fitzy" was as well known and liked in Newport as at the Training Station and his friends wish him the best of luck and a happy cruise.

STEAMER ARRIVED.

New York, Jan. 14, Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen.

SMITH TRIAL GOES ON MORE RAPIDLY.

Only Essential Portions of the Testimony Now Put In.

Witness for the State Repeat Their Stories of the Trouble.

[Special despatch to the News.]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The second trial of the murder case, for the Eagan murder at the beach in Newport last Fourth of July, is proceeding much more rapidly than the first, last December. The lawyers, having the evidence in the previous trial before them, are picking out the essential portions and thus saving much time.

Ernest A. Radu, Lloyd T. Maloney and David McB. Syme were the witnesses called Tuesday afternoon. There were not many spectators at the trial, and every effort is to be made to hasten the case as much as possible. The jury has been ordered shut up and all witnesses except those who have testified are excluded from the courtroom.

The witnesses Radu and Maloney are the two sailors who had the trouble with Smith and his companion at the beach on the night of the shooting, and it was the affair between the four which led to the killing of the boy, indirectly. Both told practically the same story related by them on the witness stand at the trial last month before Judge Doran. Both were put through a rigid cross-examination but no material differences in their story were marked, the main difference coming on the estimation of crowds and distances Mr. Mitchell of the counsel for the defense conducted the cross-examination.

David McB. Syme related the incidents connected with the arrest of Smith, and as in the case of the two preceding witnesses his story was practically the same as at the first trial.

This morning David McB. Syme resumed his testimony from yesterday, and told of the difficulties contended with at the beach that night.

John T. Finn, who was the first police officer in the mix-up repeated his story of the former trial.

Drs. A. J. Anderson and William A. Sherman testified to the wounds they found and their results.

F. W. Pearson, Jr., the young man who overtook Smith on the beach, told his story and Ralph J. O'Connell gave his version of the fight again.

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Other Newport County Officers Again Endorsed.

[Special despatch to the News.]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14.—The general Republican caucus today voted to nominate Hugh Barkly Baker of Newport as judge of the First District court, Judge Franklin losing out, with a brother of Senator Champlin of Block Island, who was seeking the judgeship in Warwick in the Fourth district. Colonel Wilson favored Champlin, and a deal was made between the Franklin men and the Champlin men. Governor Pothier supported Judge Hebert against Champlin.

The general Republican caucus nominated Hugh Barkly Baker to be judge of the First District court, Newport county, and G. Henry Kenyon to be clerk of the same court, Sidney D. Harvey to be clerk of the superior court for Newport county and James Antnony of Middletown to be sheriff of Newport county.

Judge Franklin's name was presented to the caucus by Senator Champlin but he received only a small vote. The others were nominated unanimously.

In the senate Senator McKenna of Cumberland introduced an act providing for temporary floors in buildings over three stories in height while under construction. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Senator Munroe of Providence introduced an act amending the public utilities act by giving the commission power to approve sales of public utilities. Judiciary committee.

Senator Wilbour of Little Compton introduced an act in amendment of the General Laws, which would give women the privilege of voting for Presidential electors. Judiciary committee.

In the house Mr. O'Neill of Providence introduced an act providing for a state athletic commission. Judiciary committee.

He also presented an act repealing the Cumberland police commission act. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Kenyon of South Kingstown presented an act which would prohibit the erection of billboards within 300 feet of any street crossing or railroad crossing. Judiciary committee.

Mr. Hammill of Bristol introduced a woman suffrage act, similar to that of Senator Wilbour Judiciary committee.

A number of petitions for the passage of the act to regulate the inspection of milk in Providence were referred to the committee on judiciary.

Mr. Troy of Providence made an attempt to have the judiciary committee discharged from the consideration of this milk matter, and to have the act referred to the committee on agriculture, which failed of success.

Out of respect to Representative C. W. Clarke of Hopkinton, who died of typhoid fever as a result of the Put-in-Bay trip the house then adjourned.

COUNT YUKYO ITO DEAD.

Fleet Admiral of Japanese Navy in Service Since 1868.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, died today in his seventy-first year. He entered the service in 1868 and studied for a considerable time in the United States. In the war between China and Japan in 1894 he commanded the combined squadrons of the Japanese fleet in the battle of the Yellow sea. During the Russo-Japanese war he acted as chief of the navy general staff. Count Ito was born at Kagoshima, now devastated by the volcanic eruption, earthquake and tidal wave.

BANK ELECTIONS.

William R. Harvey Director of National Exchange in Place of Ralph R. Barker.

The stockholders of the national banks of the city held their annual meetings Tuesday for the election of directors. Only one change was made by the three banks, Mr. William R. Harvey being elected a director of the National Exchange, in place of the late Ralph R. Barker, who died during the past year.

The Aquidneck National Bank re-elected the old board, but the directors postponed their organization. The stockholders elected the following:

Directors—Samuel McAdam, Peter King, Christopher F. Barker, Angus McLeod, Charles A. Brackett, Thomas S. Congdon, Isaac L. Sherman, Lewis L. Simmons, Jr., Guy Norman, William H. Hammett, John C. Seabury.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the National Exchange the following were elected:

Directors—Edward A. Brown, David Braman, Edward S. Peckham, Frederick B. Coggeshall, William R. Harvey.

Subsequently the directors elected the following officers:

President—Edward A. Brown.
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Searching Vessels to Make Examination of Grand Manan Ledge.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 14.—The faint purr of an "S. O. S." call from missing steamer Cobequid was picked up at several points in the Bay of Fundy today, reviving hope for the safety of the vessel and the 120 people on board. The wireless was not sufficiently strong or continuous to give the location of the steamer, but indicated that the steamer had survived a tempestuous night and that there was a chance for those on board. The wireless call was heard at 10 o'clock this morning.

This discovery of wreckage apparently from some steamer on the Yarmouth side of the bay seemed to indicate from the weather conditions during the past 24 hours that some vessel, perhaps the Cobequid, was on the ledges of Grand Manan and that part of her upper works had been swept away. The wind since yesterday morning has been strong from the west and northwest, which would have carried such flotage across the bay, although influenced to some extent by the direction of the tide.

The weather conditions were more favorable for the search for the steamer today. The snow and sleet storm of yesterday had ceased, but the air continued very cold, several degrees below zero, while at sun-rise a 38-knot northwester was still whipping the tumbling waters of the bay. The range of observation which was only a few hundred yards yesterday, had extended to several miles today.

It was hoped that either United States revenue cutter Woodbury or Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier would be able to make a careful examination of the Grand Manan ledge, although it was realized that such a search would have to be conducted from a distance of a mile or two. Lieutenant Ridgely, in command of the Woodbury, is an experienced officer in handling distressed vessels, having been on the New England coast for several years in the revenue cutter service.

Few mariners in this vicinity were expecting anything more by wireless from the Cobequid after her last message at 9:40 a. m. yesterday, when she reported that the batteries for the wireless were failing. There was therefore a decided reversal of feeling today when the Canadian Northern liner Royal George reported that the "S. O. S." call from the Cobequid had been picked up at 10 a. m. The report of the Royal George was subsequently confirmed by the wireless operator on the Lady Laurier, at that time not far from Brier Island, on which the Cobequid was first thought to have struck. Every effort to obtain something more definite from the Cobequid, particularly as to her location, had not been successful up to 11 o'clock, but it was confidently expected that either the Woodberry or the Lady Luarier would sight her before noon.

So far as known the following are the first class passengers on board: L. S. Navarro, L. Botta, W. C. Zoller, Mrs Zoller and child, W. C. Kenny, Captain Hicks, a director of and marine superintendent of the Royal Mail Steamer Packet Company, the charterers of the Cobequid; Wallace Gallant, Miss Marguerite and Miss Dorothy Jams, daughters of the late R. H. James, the mayor of St. George, Bermuda, Sister Bap-city, and for two years in a convent ... of the Sisters of Charity of ... at Wellesley, Mass., and another Sister of Charity.

It was believed that the Cobequid had also on board a dozen second-class passengers in addition to the 102 men who composed her officers and crew.

LICENSE BOARD ORGANIZES.

No Action to be Taken Until New Member is Familiar With Facts.

The license commissioners Tuesday evening organized by the election of John Mahan as chairman and William H. Tobin as secretary.

Mr. M. A. Sullivan appeared before the board and spoke in favor of the granting of licenses to Paul Del Nero and Patrick Sullivan, two of the applicants whose applications are on the table. In view of the fact that Mr. Allan is a new member and not acquainted with the facts, the commission went over all the correspondence, petitions in favor and remonstrances against the several places for which licenses have been asked, but on which no action has been taken. There will be an inspection of these places by the board before any vote is taken, so that the new member may have full knowledge of the conditions as they exist.

A new petition against the granting of licenses on Bath road, except to C. E. Gunther, was received.

An application for a transfer of license for J. H. Reilley was laid on the table.

An appropriation of $250 was asked for the work of the commission.

DEPARTURE OF CHIEF YEOMAN FITZGERALD.

Chief Yeoman R. L. Fitzgerald, for the past five years instructor in charge of the Yeoman School at the Naval Training Station, left Newport for Norfolk Tuesday evening, for detail to the new dreadnought Texas, about to be placed in commission. He was given a rousing send-off by his friends and shipmates, who spent the early evening with him and accompanied him to the New York boat. "Fitzy" was as well known and liked in Newport as at the Training Station and his friends wish him the best of luck and a happy cruise.

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SMITH TRIAL GOES ON MORE RAPIDLY.

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Witness for the State Repeat Their Stories of the Trouble.

[Special despatch to the News.]

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David McB. Syme related the incidents connected with the arrest of Smith, and as in the case of the two preceding witnesses his story was practically the same as at the first trial.

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OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Nava Rleserves Organize Basket Ball Team to Represent Company.

The annual meeting of the Newport Naval Reserves at the state armory Tuesday evening brought out a large attendance of members The reports showed the company in good condition financially and numerically, with 44 members on the roll and several waiting for the medical examination before being enrolled. There has been a renewal of activities among the members in all branches, a good attendance at the drills and a general desire again to engage in athletic sports It was voted to have a basket ball team represent the company and Jeremiah A Sullivan was elected manager and Carl J Voigt coach The team will be composed of the following players Williams and Carr forwards Kirby centre Nolan Dawley and Murphy backs all of whom have been on various local teams and are good players

Ensign Peter G Campbell the ranking officer presided and the following officers and committees were elected

Trustee for three years—Charles E Eldridge

Treasurer—John Nolan

Financial Secretary—Raymond Ehrhardt

Recording Secretary—Carl J Voigt

Entertainment Committee—Fred Thompson Charles E Eldridge Charles Moon Frank Winters Jeremiah A Sullivan

House Committee—Charles E Eldridge Charles Hicken Otto Voigt, Edward Stevens Carl J Voigt

Auditing Committee—John Williams Peter G Campbell Charles Eldridge

Manager of Basket Ball Team—Jeremiah A Sullivan

Coach of Basket Ball Team—Carl J Voigt.

PROVIDENCE ENLISTMENTS.

Army and Navy Gain Large Number of Recruits During 1913

Last year proved a good one for Uncle Sam's army and navy, so far as securing recruits in Providence was concerned The army gained 516 through its recruiting office of whom 284 were Providence men and the rest were secured through the sub offices maintained in Worcester Taunton and Fall River The navy recruiting office accepted 230 men in all about 10 per cent of the applicants

June was the best month for the sailors, 31 being given places in the navy during that month January was the best month for the army 61 being enlisted then March was the poorest month for the navy only eight accepting service while for the army June saw the smallest number of enlistments there being 17 taken into the service

The recruiting office for the army accepts men for all branches of the service including the infantry cavalry coast artillery, field artillery and the engineer corps The mounted arm of the service is the first choice of the greatest number of recruits, even of those who are either too tall or too heavy for it For second choice the field artillery has the call many of the men liking the dashing service which they can secure with this branch of the service The army recruiting office is under the direction of Captain Willis C Metcalf who has Sergeant John Valentine and six men to assist him

Of the 230 men who were accepted for the navy during the past year 184 were enlisted as apprentice seamen These men were all sent to Newport where their first experience as sailors is gained Other classes which are sent here are the hospital staff machinists and clerical recruits The mechanical recruits are sent to Boston and the electricians are sent to Boston for further transfer to the Brooklyn navy yard Of the men who are rejected about 60 per cent are turned down because of having bad teeth

PORTSMOUTH.

Bills Ordered Paid by Town Council—Ten Below in Newtown Village

[Regular correspondence of The News.]

The following bills have been ordered paid by the town council Alwell Tucker keeper of the town farm $100 William H Tallman police duty from October 13 1913 to January 13 1914 $?05 recording 63 births $13.80 killing dog $2 James [illegible] Reilly police duty at Island Park from November 10 1913 to January 1[illegible] 1914 $74 Luther P Chase services as town sergeant, November 10 1[illegible] to January 10 1914 $78 Charles Carr repairs on roads in district [illegible] $96 John R Coggeshall [illegible] Samuel W Marsh services at the funeral of John Sherman who died at the town farm $35 Dr Benton W Storrs medical attendance to Harriet N Levenseller $91 John B Cornell assistance to outside poor $13, expenses of digging grave for John Sherman and miscellaneous items $1.93 car fare $3 Aline Printing Company stationery $7.35 P D Humphrey coal for jail $5.10 Warren R Sherman services as town auditor 1913 $1.

Mrs Jane McNally has closed her home and gone to New York for the winter

The attendance of the guild at the meeting Tuesday afternoon was small and although there was a quorum the business session was omitted Sewing furnished the occupation for the afternoon

Mrs Lucy Anthony went to Newport Tuesday afternoon where she will help to care for Mrs Pearce

Mrs Mary Upham who has been under a physician's care for a fortnight shows slight improvement

The thermometer stood at 10 below zero in Newtown village at [illegible] o'clock Tuesday evening and held to that through the night It was still [illegible] 10 below at 6 this morning

Mr Antone Perry a hard-working Portuguese living west of the Bristol Ferry Studio who has been struggling bravely against ill health for two or three years has at last been obliged to give up and with his wife and four children is going back to the Western Islands from which he came

The severity of the weather prevented the meeting of the Epworth League Tuesday evening which was to have been held with Mr Charles [illegible] Ashley on Bristol Ferry road only [illegible] venturing out

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BOSTON, Jan 13—Congressman James M Curley was elected mayor today by a majority of 6000 votes over Thomas J Kenny president of the city council Of a total of 80 000 votes polled on the coldest day of the winter the victorious candidate received 43 303 and President Kenny had 37 350

Congressman Curley's election to a four-year term as mayor is the latest step in a continuous political career which began as a city councilman in 1900 Since that time he has been elected successively to the house of representatives the board of aldermen the city council and to Congress where he is now serving his second term

In 1903 Mr Curley was convicted by a jury in the federal court of conspiring to defraud the government by impersonating another man at a civil service examination He served a sentence of two months in the Charles Street jail without interruption to his political career

Both Mr Kenny and Mr Curley are Democrats in national politics although the election was decided without political designation and the Democratic voters in the city were divided by the two candidates

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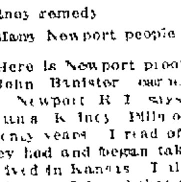

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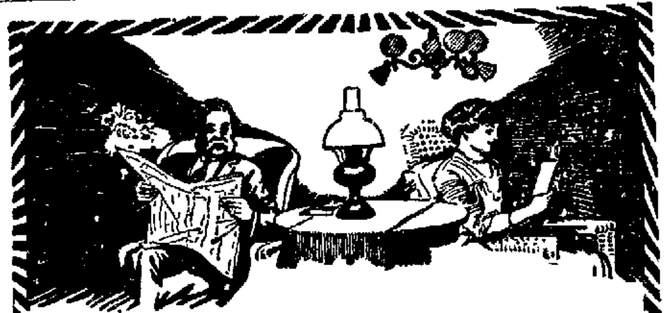

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"A PEOPLE'S MAN."

New Novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim Deals With Social Questions.

The ever versatile Oppenheim has turned to a new field in his latest book A People's Man The story deals with the social unrest now prevalent in every country Socialistic and labor questions are discussed and threshed out in an original and entertaining way Whether or not the novel presents Mr Oppenheim's actual views of these topics there is much food for thought in the theory presented for the alleviation of social and industrial wrongs Let no one have the impression however that the book is didactic and dull for such is not the case A People's Man is written in the author's usually delightful vein with love adventure and international politics each playing an important part in the development of the tale.

The hero Maraton is 'a people's man' who after almost creating a social revolution in America arrives in England where he is hailed everywhere as the working man's liberator The laboring classes expect great things from him and feel that the time of their deliverance is at hand Maraton is a man of determination and strength of purpose When he marks out a course of action he will not deviate one jot or one tittle from it no matter what influence is brought to bear He has a certain theory which he wishes to work out believing it will advance the cause of the people as nothing else can However his plans are modified and he finds that he can be influenced and tempted as other men Whether or not Maraton succeeds in bringing about a universal strike what part Germany takes in the business and how he becomes the people's idol the reader must learn for himself

There is a double love interest in which Julia Thurnbrein a social worker and writer and Maraton's secretary and Lady Elisabeth niece of the prime minister of England become involved Julia is a more convincing character than Lady Elisabeth the latter being wooden and mechanical while Julia is teeming with life and enthusiasm and a real living woman

Other characters include the labor leaders of England who do not give a very good impression of themselves the prime minister a great statesman and fine gentleman Henry Selingman noted poet and writer whose egotism is amusing and Maxendorf a German diplomat

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Tomato Sauce Bears Re-Heating—Date Pudding Simple But Good

Breakfast

Fruit
Scrambled Brains
Saratoga Potatoes
Raised Biscuits
Coffee

Lunch

Baked Macaroni and Tomato
Stewed Fruit Cake
Cocoa

Dinner

Thick Beef Soup
Mutton Cutlets
Tomato Sauce
Rice Croquettes
Cold Slaw
Wafers
Grated Sapsago
Date Pudding
Coffee

Tomato Sauce

Turn a can of tomatoes into a saucepan add a bit of bay leaf two cloves half a small onion a sprig of parsley a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper Heat and stew for half an hour press through a sieve Return to the fire and thicken with one tablespoonful of flour wet with cold water This sauce bears re heating

Date Pudding

Date pudding is simple and will be greatly enjoyed Mix together two cupfuls of graham or whole wheat flour one cupful of milk one cupful of molasses one teaspoonful salt one half teaspoonful of soda and one heaping cupful of stoned dates cut fine Steam in mold for three hours and serve with a liquid sauce

PERSONALS

Because she refused to give up her umbrella the Queen of England was refused admittance recently to the Norwich Castle Museum to-day Queen Mary was accompanied by the Bishop of Norwich As it was a purely private visit no notification had been given The attendant failing to recognize the queen stubbornly refused to admit her with the umbrella which she with equal stubbornness refused to surrender The bishop intervened but without effect until he disclosed the identity of the royal visitor Profuse apologies followed and the queen entered bearing her umbrella in triumph

Emperor William of Germany for several days past has joined the laborers in sawing and splitting wood on the imperial estate surrounding Sans Souci Palace at Potsdam He was advised by his physicians to take a course of manual labor and every forenoon he spends in the grounds working zealously with one or other of the laborers His Majesty is said to take great pride in piling the fuel into neat heaps which he then presents to the laborers for use in his home Spectators say the emperor wields the hatchet with spirited energy while the empress often looks on and jokingly checks the work he accomplishes The emperor's aides de camp are occasionally called upon to assist in the work

Sir Robert Bond former premier who has announced his withdrawal from public life gives as his reason alleged bad faith on the part of the [illegible] otherwise known as the Fishermen's Union which with the Liberals formed the opposition led by [illegible] against Sir Edward Morris the present premier in the general election last October Sir Robert has been one of the most prominent figures in the public life of Newfoundland For many years he was premier until the Liberal party was overthrown by the Conservatives led by Sir Edward Morris who [illegible] attorney general in Sir Robert's cabinet It was during the [illegible] premiership that the disputes over the rights of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters became [illegible] The matter was finally taken to The Hague for arbitration where a compromise agreement was reached

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And high as heaven * * * * Tune your ear
To all the wordless music of the stars
And to the voice of nature and your heart
Shall turn to truth and goodness as the plant
Turns to the sun A thousand unseen hands
Reach down to help you to their peace crowned heights
And all the forces of the firmament
Shall fortify your strength Be not afraid
To thrust aside half truths and grasp the whole

FANCIES.

It is quite possible for a man to have his ups and downs and still be on the level —[Philadelphia Record

Bix—I see that some one is getting up a Woman's Dictionary
Dix—More words to it, I suppose —Boston Transcript

Does the doctor think this operation which is suggested is feasible
My dear to a doctor any operation is fee-sible —[Baltimore American

I am always worn out in bad weather complained the overshoe
Well I'm generally used up myself replied the umbrella —[Philadelphia Record

Bix—What do you think of those English militants who go about mashing glass?
Dix—Some of them are homely enough to smash a looking glass —Boston Transcript

Christmas holiday sportsman (whose dilapidated hireling has got his foot in a rein)—What's to be done?
Runner—Well wif a hornery you could lift is leg but wif this ere if you lifts is leg I believe e'll fall on is ead —[Punch

Don't you like the necktie I gave you? she asked
Yes he answered It's a perfectly beautiful necktie I feel self when I think of wearing it I was ould add a couple more to it and make yourself a nice new dress —Washington Star

'I wish I knew who our younger has been playing with'
Why?
She seems to be learning things that I do not wish her to Last night when she finished her little prayer she added a postscript Lord preserve me or if You can't do that can us —Houston Post

My boy when I was your age I was lucky if I got 25 cents a week spending money And here you want $5
I know dad but then I've got much cleverer father than you had
And evidently I've got a much smoother son than my father had —Detroit Free Press

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AMATEUR TENNIS PLAYERS

New Rule May be Adopted at Annual Meeting of National Body.

The proposed rule by which it is expected to define clearly the lawn tennis amateur in this country is sued by the National Lawn Tennis Association is made stood to conform sufficiently with the rules of the International Federation of Europe to cause no friction as to Davis cup matches of the future The rule will be offered for adoption at the annual meeting of the national body at the Waldorf Astoria February 6 The only opposition to it is expected from [illegible] and hotel promoted tournaments which if the rule is favorably acted upon will have to depend upon local players

The proposed new law follows An amateur lawn tennis player is one who has not accepted money or traveling or living expenses for playing the game in a tournament match or competition but a player may accept hospitality at a private house and when officially selected to represent an association or club in a world's championship or in a national sectional or state championship held under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association or in a representative team competition a player may receive from such association or club his necessary traveling and reasonable living expenses The interpretation of this rule shall not prevent a player from taking advantage of any reasonable special living or transportation rates which are properly announced and are open to all players entering the tournament '

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Team No 5

Sullivan	60	83	95	238
Hayes	80	[illegible]	91	2[illegible]9
Murphy	83	77	73	233
Meehan	97	97	96	290
Stevenson	79	79	89	247
	399	429	446	1267

Team No 2

Lacey	78	83	89	250
Morgan	73	83	7[illegible]	23[illegible]
McCarthy	72	85	[illegible]3	233
Sullivan	72	97	89	248
McGrath	97	97	87	271
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There is a double love interest, in which Julia Thurnbrein, a social worker and writer and Maraton's secretary, and Lady Elisabeth, niece of the prime minister of England, become involved. Julia is a more convincing character than Lady Elisabeth, the latter being wooden and mechanical while Julia is teeming with life and enthusiasm and a real living woman.

Other characters include the labor leaders of England, who do not give a very good impression of themselves, the prime minister, a great statesman and fine gentleman; Henry Seltzman, noted poet and writer whose egotism is amusing, and Maxendorf, a German diplomat.

There are several illustrations, by Edmund Frederick.

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MENU FOR THURSDAY.

Tomato Sauce Bears Re-Heating—Date Pudding Simple But Good.

Breakfast
Fruit
Scrambled Brains
Saratoga Potatoes
Raised Biscuits Coffee

Lunch
Baked Macaroni and Tomato
Stewed Fruit Cake Cocoa

Dinner
Thick Beef Soup
Mutton Cutlets Tomato Sauce
Rice Croquettes
Cold Slaw
Wafers Grated Sapsago
Date Pudding
Coffee

Tomato Sauce.

Turn a can of tomatoes into a saucepan, add a bit of bay leaf, two cloves, half a small onion, a sprig of parsley, a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Heat and stew for half an hour; press through a sieve. Return to the fire and thicken with one tablespoonful of flour wet with cold water. This sauce bears re-heating.

Date Pudding.

Date pudding is simple and will be greatly enjoyed. Mix together two cuptuls of graham or whole wheat flour, one cupful of milk, one cupful molasses, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one heaping cupful of stoned dates cut fine. Steam in mold for three hours and serve with a liquid sauce.

PERSONALS.

Because she refused to give up her umbrella, the Queen of England was refused admittance recently to the Norwich Castle Museum today Queen Mary was accompanied by the Bishop of Norwich. As it was a purely private visit, no notification had been given. The attendant, failing to recognize the queen, stubbornly refused to admit her with the umbrella, which she, with equal stubbornness, refused to surrender. The bishop intervened, but without effect until he disclosed the identity of the royal visitor. Profuse apologies followed, and the queen entered, bearing her umbrella in triumph.

Emperor William of Germany for several days past has joined the day laborers in sawing and splitting wood on the Imperial estate surrounding Sans Souci Palace, at Potsdam. He was advised by his physicians to take a course of manual labor, and every forenoon he spends in the grounds working zealously with one or other of the laborers. His Majesty is said to take great pride in piling the fuel into neat heaps, which he then presents to the laborers for use in his home. Spectators say the emperor wields the hatchet with his wonted energy, while the empress often looks on and jokingly checks the work he accomplishes. The emperor's aides-de-camp are occasionally called upon to assist in the work.

Sir Robert Bond, former premier who has announced his withdrawal from public life gives as his reason alleged bad faith on the part of the Conkerites, otherwise known as the Fishermen's Union, which, with the Liberals formed the opposition led by Sir Robert against Sir Edward Morris, the present premier, in the general election last October. Sir Robert has long been one of the most prominent figures in the public life of Newfoundland. For many years he was the premier, until the Liberal party was overthrown by the Conservatives, headed by Sir Edward Morris, who was once attorney general in Sir Robert's cabinet. It was during the Bond premiership that the disputes over the rights of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters became acute. The matter was finally taken to The Hague for arbitration, where a compromise agreement was reached.

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Of one poor creed can catch the radiant rays
That shine from countless sources
Tear away
The blinds of superstition: let the light
Pour through fair windows, broad as truth itself
And high as heaven * * * * Tune your ear
To all the wordless music of the stars
And to the voice of nature, and your heart
Shall turn to truth and goodness as the plant
Turns to the sun. A thousand unseen hands
Reach down to help you to their peace-crowned heights,
And all the forces of the firmament
Shall fortify your strength. Be not afraid
To thrust aside half truths and grasp the whole.

FANCIES.

It is quite possible for a man to have his ups and downs and still be on the level.—[Philadelphia Record.

Bix—I see that some one is getting up a "Woman's Dictionary."

Dix—Store words to it, I suppose.—Boston Transcript.

"Does the doctor think this operation which is suggested is feasible?"

"My dear, to a doctor any operation is feasible."—[Baltimore American.

"I am always worn out in bad weather," complained the overshoe.

"Well, I'm generally used up myself," replied the umbrella.—[Philadelphia Record.

Bix—What do you think of those English militants who go about smashing glass?

Dix—Some of them are homely enough to smash a looking glass.—Boston Transcript.

Christmas holiday sportsman (whose illapidated hireling has got his foot over a rein)—What's to be done?

Runner—Well, wif a hornery 'orse you could lift 'is leg, but wif this 'ere if you lifts 'is 'oof, I believe 'e'll fall on 'is 'ead.—[Punch.

"Don't you like the necktie I gave you?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered. "It's a perfectly beautiful necktie. I feel selfish when I think of wearing it. I wish you'd add a couple more to it and make yourself a nice new dress."—Washington Star.

"I wish I knew who our youngest has been playing with."

"Why?"

"She seems to be learning things that I do not wish her to. Last night when she finished her little prayer she added a postscript: 'Lord, preserve us or, if You can't do that, can us'."—[Houston Post.

"My boy, when I was your age I was lucky if I got 25 cents a week spending money." "And here you want $5."

"I know, dad, but then I've got a much clever father than you had."

"And evidently I've got a more smoother son than my father had."—[Detroit Free Press.

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AMATEUR TENNIS PLAYERS.

New Rule May be Adopted at Annual Meeting of National Body.

The proposed rule by which it is expected to define clearly the lawn tennis amateur in this country, issued by the National Lawn Tennis Association, is understood to conform sufficiently with the rules of the International Federation of Europe to cause no friction as to Davis cup matches in the future. The rule will be offered for adoption at the annual meeting of the national body at the Waldorf-Astoria February 6. The only opposition to it is expected from invitation and hotel-promoted tournaments which, if the rule is favorably acted upon, will have to depend upon local players.

The proposed new law follows: "An amateur lawn tennis player is one who has not accepted money or traveling or living expenses for playing the game in a tournament, match or competition; but a player may accept hospitality at a private house, and when officially selected to represent an association or club in a world's championship or in a national, sectional or state championship held under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association or in a representative team competition a player may receive from such association or club his necessary traveling and reasonable living expenses. The interpretation of this rule shall not prevent a player from taking advantage of any reasonable special living or transportation rates which are properly announced and are open to all players entering the tournament."

TEAM NO. 5 WINS BOWLING MATCH.

In the Father Mathew Society's bowling tournament Tuesday evening Team No. 5 won two of three strings from No. 2, taking the first string by 17 and the third by 33 pins, the losers winning the second by 16. Meehan was high roller, with two strings of 97 each and a total of 290. McGrath made one single of 97. The scores were as follows:

Team No. 5.				
Sullivan	60	83	95	238
Hayes	80	86	93	259
Murphy	83	77	73	233
Meehan	97	97	96	290
Stevenson	79	79	89	247
	399	422	446	1267
Team No. 2.				
Lacey	78	83	89	250
Horgan	73	83	75	231
McCarty	72	88	73	233
Sullivan	72	87	89	248
McGrath	87	97	87	271
	382	438	413	1233

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UNNECESSARY DISSOLUTIONS

Perhaps it is useless to discuss the applicability of the Sherman law to the railroads as a matter either of law or of public policy since the courts have held them to be subject to it Yet there are advantages in such aggregations as Mellen and Harriman built up and we have other and better means of protection from the evils incident to such organizations At some time in the future we shall go back to the Congresses from 1887 to 1890 and make a distinction between regulation by the force of competition and regulation by a governmental agency

In enacting the interstate commerce law and creating a commission to decide whether rates were reasonable or too high or discriminatory, Congress admitted that competition failed to regulate railroad charges That was true It had failed and it could not succeed because in any specific case the number of competitors would be so small that combination between them would be possible The father of railways George Stephenson was prophetic enough to announce that competition was impossible where combination was possible

Competition having failed and having been replaced by the commission whose powers have been repeatedly enlarged since its creation there is no very strong reason why we should care whether the railroad system is controlled by a hundred corporations or by one We might well enough have allowed the roads to agree on rates and to pass under common ownership for we had a commission empowered to prevent unreasonable exactions upon the business community There might be a complete monopoly in transportation but it could not use its power to advance its rates without the consent of the commission which was created to represent the shippers or more broadly the consumers

Having replaced competition by governmental regulation of railroads in 1887 Congress turned three years later to the industrial corporations between which it seemed possible to maintain competition and these were prohibited from combining or doing other things in restraint of trade No commission was created to regulate their business No authority was created to fix their prices They were left as free as they ever were to regulate their own affairs and to ask as high prices as the public could be induced to pay but they were directed to go on competing and not come together

The Sherman law was never intended to reach railroad corporations which had been restricted adequately by the legislation of three years earlier In both cases it agreed with the same general theory though in the case of railroads it was not absolutely consistent There was some effort to maintain competition but this was merely incidental the main reliance was on the regulation by a public agency

In the case of transportation where competition was inadequate regulation was provided In the case of industrials where competition was sufficient to protect the consumer the continuance of competition was decreed and provided for If this theory of the laws had been adhered to the legal attacks on the industrials would have come earlier—though the decision of the Supreme Court in the Knight Sugar Refinery case would have checked prosecutions—and the railroads would have been free to secure all the advantages of linking up continuous or parallel lines railroads and steamships If it had resulted in a single corporation directing all the transportation systems of the country no one would have suffered because the commission could prevent advances in rates could order reductions in rates and could decree the accommodations to shippers which the monopoly refused to grant.

For the protection of the community from railroad exactions we do not need both competition and official regulation and sooner or later we shall admit it and give up the attempts to enforce competition, rely entirely on the Interstate Commerce Commission and care nothing whether all the railroads and steamship lines are controlled by one man or not We shall then have competition where it is practicable and regulation where it is not.

THE LATEST INVENTION

Once more we are reminded that there seems to be no limit to the capacity of the human mind in the invention of wonderful devices for the convenience, comfort and assistance of mankind The dictagraph is a remarkable achievement of ingenuity and skill and promises to be of almost invaluable service in many ways particularly in the detection of crime Talking pictures as they are commonly called or motion pictures accompanied by the human voice are still a wonder of the age with possibilities all of which probably have not yet been discovered

A still later invention exceeds in strangeness and surprise provoking nature anything of the sort which has preceded it or else it causes that sensation because it is the latest in the long list of achievements along this line It is a typewriter which will set down words as they are spoken a machine operated by the human voice and by the voice made to spell out words as they are uttered

It is not certain yet that this device will ever be made of commercial value but it has been used with some degree of success so far as the mere operation is concerned and there is hope that it may be made of practical use As an invention, however it is a wonder The method of operation is too technical for easy explanation but it really accomplishes the results claimed for it.

One point which militates against its practical utility is the fact that from the very nature of the method it spell phonetically instead of according to the common vocabulary because that is the way the human voice utters sounds It ought to be particularly appreciated even as a simple invention without commercial value by those who advocate simplified spelling as it gives sounds exactly as they are made by the voice and records them on paper as they are spoken If one really desires to know how spelling should be simplified so as to express just the right sounds here is the means of doing so and simplified spelling advocates need no longer disagree over the form in which words should be put to be exactly phonetic

PRESSING THE PROPERTY QUALIFICATION ACT

The Democrats in the legislature began the session with the commencement of the fight for the passage of the property qualification clause over which there has been a conflict between the two parties in the Assembly for many years The very first measures introduced in both branches last week were resolutions embodying this subject and the Democrats showed plainly by this action and by their efforts to have the resolutions receive immediate attention that they propose to make as much trouble as possible for the Republican members throughout the session unless the latter show clear evidence that they propose to give this matter early consideration and favorable action

The conditions as regards this amendment to the constitution are peculiar at present For a long time this change in the fundamental law of the state was advocated by the Democrats and opposed by the Republicans but two years ago the latter, apparently seeing that action on this subject was inevitable formally agreed in convention to adopt such an amendment They have however been slow to keep that promise and adjourned the last session without taking action thereon It is evident to those familiar with the feeling on this subject throughout the state that unless the Republicans at this session vote to submit this proposed amendment to the constitution the party will be in danger of losing entirely the confidence of the people.

Naturally the Democrats in the legislature with their strong desire for the passage of this resolution added to their keen delight in prodding the Republican members on every possible occasion are seeking to make political capital out of the attitude of their opponents They succeeded in doing this to a great extent at the last session and are now working hard in that direction again and unless the Republicans realize that their best move is early and favorable action on this matter are likely to succeed still better this year

President Wilson having confided to the members of his cabinet his views regarding regulation of the trusts will soon send a message to Congress stating what laws he desires enacted to carry out these views The cardinal features of the President's plan are the supplementing of the Sherman anti trust law to reduce the debatable area around the prohibition of interlocking directorates the location of individual responsibility and the fixing of personal guilt for all violations and the creation of an interstate trade commission not only to perform the functions of a bureau of information but to determine by its investigations whether decrees of dissolution or mandates of the court are carried out The fundamentals are peace and not war with the corporations a feeling of friendly conciliation rather than of hostile antagonism, and yet a constructive program which will eliminate uncertainty about the law and stimulate the growth of legitimate business

The report of State Auditor Gray shows that, if the various departments of the state had availed themselves of all the appropriations which the legislature had made for them, there would have been a deficit of $196 107 74 They did not spend or contract for spending all the money appropriated, but so far as the Assembly was concerned they might have created this deficit As it is, there is a deficiency of $161-239 16, for which the legislature must make provision in a special appropriation. The General Assembly could do nothing better for its own reputation at this session than to confine its appropriations to a sum which the state can raise from its various sources, and Governor Pothier ought to veto any bill which provides for the spending of more money than can be made available.

The voters of Boston do not appear to be very particular as to the reputation of a man whom they elect to be mayor of the city

There is no mistake about it This is a cold snap, all right.

TO BE DAINTY CRAFT.

Herreshoff-Designed Cup Sloop a Reminder of New 50-Footer.

It develops in Bristol, in the assembling of parts in the construction of the Herreshoff-designed Vanderbilt syndicate cup sloop that the craft will be a dainty one considering the form and lines She does not look much larger in form than the new 50-footers of last season which Herreshoff produced, although in reality much bigger If the new sydicate sloop has speed comparative with the 50 footers but with larger dimensions she cannot fail of being a very fast yacht on all points of sailing for the 50 footers were exceedingly fast, and in a way surprised Nat Herreshoff when he first sailed on one of them in a race at Oyster Bay last summer

From the plans unfolded in Bristol Herreshoff has originated the easiest of forms for the new defender—one that will be good to look at judging by the half breadth section She is easy aft with beautiful lines, and her entrance into the water forward ought to be striking when she is sailing with a hard breeze.

Her fore triangle is rather limited which is also a reminder of the 50-footers of last year but there is to be provision for increasing the jib area forward as the case or condition of wind requires The 50-footers have no bowsprits but the new sloop may have one abbreviated to quite a degree

The Herreshoff designed and Owen-designed sloops it is declared strikingly resemble each other while it is said for the Gardner-designed craft to be built by Lawley that she is larger in form and in some degree resembles the Reliance 90 footer, when the form is compared

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Call loans with collateral	135 179 00	
Other call loans	26 946 67	
Call loans banks and bankers	85 000 00	
Real estate mortgage loans	45 700 00	723 271 23
Overdrafts		269 71
Banking house furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults		106 000 00
Due from United States Treasurer	10 000 00	
Due from reserve banks	114 7?3 97	
Due from other banks	?93 38	
Cash Currency and specie	1?1 ?29 92	
Checks on other banks	? 118 ?9	
Other cash items	3,411 76	285 777 52
		2 032 ?6? 77

LIABILITIES

Capital stock		100 000 00
Surplus fund		100 000 00
undivided profits less expenses interest and taxes paid		34 313 08
Deposits subject to check	1 ? 18? 29	
Certificates of deposit	29? ?3? 72	
Certified checks	3 344 25	
Treasurers checks	?2? 70	
Due to banks	1 ?9? 73	
Dividends unpaid	9 00	1 5?8 449 69
		2 032 ?6? 77

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At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Exchange Bank held January 13, 1914, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year

Edward A. Brown, David Braman, Edward S Peckham, Frederick B Coggeshall and William R Harvey

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, the following officers were elected

President, Edward Brown
Vice President, David Braman.
Cashier—George H Proud.
Teller, Everett L. Greason.
Clerk, Harold R. Chase

George H. Proud Cashier.

LEAVES CHASE BANK.

George F. Baker's Action in Line With Decision to Reduce Directorships.

Mr George F Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of New York Tuesday resigned from the board of directors of the Chase National Bank of New York He is a director of more important corporations than any other man in the country and his resignation from the Chase Bank was construed in Wall street as being in line with his decision recently announced to reduce the number of these directorships as rapidly as possible

When J P Morgan announced recently his retirement from the boards of a number of important corporations, including the New Haven and New York Central roads in response to the growth of public sentiment against interlocking directorates Mr Baker said he had been seeking for some time to cut down the number of directorships he held His resignation from the Chase Bank is regarded as the first step in this direction

John G Mitchell president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago retired from the board of the First National and was elected to Mr Baker's place on the Chase board

Francis L Hine president of the First National and George F Baker Jr a vice president remain on the board of the Chase National

Although there were numerous changes in the directorship of other national banks at their annual meetings none of the partners of J P Morgan & Co who are directors in several of them resigned

NEW HAVEN FARES WELL.

Outlook Better Since Negotiation Proceedings With Attorney General

[New York Tribune]

There was a good deal of satisfaction in Wall street over the outcome of the New Haven's negotiations with the Attorney General Mr McReynolds got the lion's share of the results but the New Haven fared much better than any one had supposed it would It is true that the advance of the stock was only moderate compared with the advance of American Telephone & Telegraph shares after that company had made its peace with the administration but it is to be remembered that Telephone & Telegraph had little or nothing more to worry about and New Haven still has a long row to hoe Government ownership of telephone lines has disappeared below the horizon but how to meet the New Haven's debts and to bring it back into the dividend-paying class is not a matter to be settled in a day or a month The $45 000 000 note issue which was sold on the prospect of the debentures being authorized has still four months to run but it will probably be taken care of at maturity New Haven has had a chance to take the breath it so sorely needed and things look better

MIDDLETOWN

[Regular correspondence of the News]

Owing to the severe weather it was deemed best to postpone the Epworth League literary meeting to have been held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward E Peckham, Lakeview avenue.

Mr Roland Frye, who was elected superintendent of the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday, is the first layman to accept this office since the death of William Slocum in 1903, Mr Slocum having served in that capacity for a long period of years The pastors have supplied mostly in late years, as it has been difficult to secure a superintendent

Rev Professor Hugell E W Fosbroke D D Ph D, of the Episcopal Theological School Cambridge and Rev E H Porter D D, rector of Emmanuel Church Newport are to be among the January speakers at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel

The name of Mrs Nathan Smith as a member of the committee should be included in the list on the turkey supper to be given by St Columba's Guild Mrs Harry E Peckham will be in charge of the dining room

The East river was smoking all day Tuesday which was considered the coldest day in Middletown that the older residents could recall The thermometer was at 4 below in the morning and 3 below at night Four inches of ice are reported at Easton's pond A depth of five to eight inches is required for cutting

HUNDREDS SEEK PUBLIC FUNDS.

Hundreds of letters have come to the Treasury from persons in many parts of the country who have gained the impression that there is $36 11 waiting for the asking because the monthly circulation statement of the department announced this to be the per capita circulation. The letters came so frequently that the treasurer John Burke issued a circular reciting that "the statement prepared by the department is to the effect that if the money in the country was equally distributed each one would be in possession of that amount" and that no public funds can be paid out without appropriation by Congress."

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ANNUAL MEETINGS

AQUIDNECK NATIONAL BANK.
Newport, R. I.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting will be held at its banking house, on Tuesday, January 13, 1914, at eleven o'clock A. M.

THOMAS B. CONGDON, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., December 15, 1913.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
Office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court.
Newport, Sc

Newport, January 5 1914

Whereas Jerome C Borden of the City of Fall River in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts doing business therein under the name and style of Cook Borden & Company has filed in this office a petition in equity representing that the Newport Beach Association a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island and doing business in the City and County of Newport in said State of Rhode Island is indebted to him in the sum of two thousand thirty eight dollars and fifty eight cents (2038 58) according to an account filed with said petition

That said sum of Two Thousand Thirty Eight dollars and Fifty Eight cents (2038 58) was for certain work and materials furnished and delivered in the construction, erection and reparation of a certain building and improvement erected upon the lands (hereinafter described) of the respondent the Newport Beach Association which said building and improvement is more particularly described as an amusement device called The Old Mill' and which said building and improvement was erected on that certain tract or parcel of land situated in said City of Newport known as Easton's Beach and bounded and described as follows Northerly on the highway which runs easterly from the foot of Bath Road to the boundary line between the City of Newport and the Town of Middletown Easterly by the Creek Southerly by the Atlantic Ocean and Westerly by the Cliffs and by the foot of said Bath Road the said estate and title in said lands building and improvement upon which your petitioner claims a lien being the title and estate of the Newport Beach Association in the premises as the lessee of the City of Newport under and by virtue of the provision of section 2 of Chapter 257 of the General Laws of Rhode Island 1909

That said petition claims a lien against said premises above described for the sum of Two Thousand Thirty Eight Dollars and fifty eight cents (2038 58) and prays that a lien may be enforced against said lands improvements and buildings and against the right title and interest which the said Newport Beach Association had therein at the time said petitioner's lien accrued thereon and attached thereto and now has therein and that said interest may be sold to satisfy the account and demand therein contained with interest and cost and all other accounts and demands for which the same is pledged or liable under the provisions of law

Therefore notice is hereby given to all persons having a lien upon said premises by virtue of Chapter 257 of the General Laws of the State of Rhode Island of 1909 and the amendments thereto or a mortgage or an attachment or any other claim on all or any part of said property to appear if they shall see fit before this Superior Court on the 2nd day of February A D 1914 and make out their demands against it.

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THE WEATHER.

BOSTON, Jan 14—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday, moderate northerly to easterly winds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Forecast for southern New England—Fair tonight, not quite so cold; Thursday, fair and warmer, moderate west shifting to east and southwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Jan 14—Forecast for northern New England—Fair tonight, not quite so cold in Vermont Thursday, increasing cloudiness and warmer, moderate northwest winds becoming variable

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The cold wave continued to prevail during the night in the northeastern states and eastern Canada. Except in the eastern districts the temperatures are generally near the seasonal average having risen somewhat in the central valleys. In New England the lowest last night was 28 degrees below zero at Northfield, Vermont During the day the mid-day temperature at Boston and probably in most portions of New England was the lowest recorded in the 43 years of Weather Bureau records The minimum at Boston, 9 below, at 9 p m, last night, was the lowest recorded within 18 years The minimum tonight near Boston will probably be in the vicinity of 10 degrees above zero and near zero in outlying districts The weather is generally clear in all districts east of the Rocky mountains except for some cloudiness in the Lake region The eastern high pressure area consists of a ridge extending from Ontario southward to the middle Atlantic coast The barometer is above the normal in the Southwest and below the normal in the Northwest The temperature in New York city at 8 a m was 2 below Boston 2 below, Washington 8, Jacksonville 40, New Orleans 46, St Louis 34 Chicago 28 St Paul 30, Bismarck 36 and Des Moines 38

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

	8 h	12 h	2 h
Temperature	1	14	17
Barometer	30 30	——	Lower
Wind	N W	N W	N W
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear

MINIATURE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, January 14
Sun rises 7 12 sets 4 37
Moon rises 7 42
Days length 9 25 increase 19 minutes
High water 9 10 a m 9 36 p m

Thursday January 15
Sun rises 7 12 sets 4 38
Moon rises 8 58
Days length 9 26 increase 20 minutes
High water 10 00 a m 10 24 p m

Friday January 16
Sun rises 7 11 sets 4 39
Moon rises 10 14
Days length 9 28 increase 22 minutes
High water 10 50 a m, 11 16 p m

Moon's Phases.
Last quarter Jan 18th 7 29 p m
New Moon Jan 26th 1:33 a m
First quarter February 3d 5 32 a m
Full Moon February 10th 12 34 p m

NEW TODAY.

Stag Tobacco	4
Fall River Line	6
Barney—Victrolas	3
Barney—Victrolas	6
Lost—Eyeglasses	7
New England Supper	5
Camp Thomas—Meeting	8
Coronet Council—Notice	8
Men to Cut Ice Wanted	7
Malbone Lodge—Meeting	8
Newport Trust Company	7
Aquidneck National Bank	7
To Let—Furnished Rooms	7
Talbot Co Mark Down Sale	6
To Let—Furnished Rooms	7
R B Biesel—20 Per Cent Off	1
D E Sullivan—Oil Heaters	4
Wanted—Men to Cut Ice	1
Bee Hive—House Dresses, etc	1
A C Titus Co—Miller Heaters	1
Marlborough Market—Ox Tails	1
Newport Trust Co—Statement	4
Congregational Church—Notice	8
Wanted—Woman for Housework	7
Opera House—Holman Stock Co	5
Wm H Langley—Card of Thanks	4
Newport Public Market—Special	1
R H S Hall—Illustrated Lecture	5
J B Parsonage & Son—Insurance	0
To Let—Pleasant Furnished Rooms	7
Boston Store—Sewing Machine Club	5
Wanted—Situation for Second Work	7
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MELLEN—In this city 13th inst at the residence of Mr Edward Foley Chapel street Annie Mellen, aged years

Funeral Thursday Jan 15 at 8 1 Solemn high mass at St Mary Church at 9 Friends are invited

CORAZZINI—In this city 13th inst. at his residence 7 Gould street Vincent F Corazzini aged 84 years

Funeral Thursday Jan 15 at 8 3 Solemn high mass at St Joseph Church at 9 Relatives and friends are invited.

DUNN—In Arctic, 12th inst., Margaret M., wife of William Dunn

BRADY—In Providence, 13th inst Philip Brady

DELANEY—In Providence, 13th inst Henrietta widow of John Delane in her 96th year

HAWKINS—In Providence, 13th inst Thomas Cutler Hawkins, in his 64th year

WILLIAMSON—In West Lonsdale 12 inst Samuel Williamson in his 74 year

WARRINGTON—In Fall River 12 inst, Martha A wife of Harry Warrington in her 41st year

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RELIEF FROM INTENSE COLD SNAP PROMISED.

Near Zero or Below Along Middle and North Atlantic Coast.

Rising Temperatures from the West Extending Eastward.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Relief from the intense cold weather which has held the eastern and New England states in its grip for the past two days is promised tonight or tomorrow. Today, however, near-zero weather or below still prevails along the middle and north Atlantic seaboard. Reports from the West indicated that the rising temperatures which brought relief there yesterday would reach the Lake regions today, and weather forecasters say they are extending eastward.

In New York state the lowest temperature reported, 43 degrees below zero, was at Harrisville. Few towns in the northern and western sections of the state reported temperatures higher than 20 below zero early today.

New York city, which seldom experiences below zero weather, touched a record mark at midnight at four degrees below. The number of dead officially recorded last night was nine, but police and health officials believe the total will greatly exceed that figure. Hundreds have received treatment at hospitals, and thousands of homeless men and women have been sheltered in mission and municipal lodging houses. To add to the intensity of the cold, a 60-mile gale blew all of yesterday, not abating until last night. Because of the needs of the poor for coal, 400 coal teamsters who have been on strike, yesterday returned to work, agreeing to leave their demands for increased pay to arbitration.

From five below zero at 2 a. m., the lowest temperature recorded here in 15 years, the mercury climbed slowly upward in New York and vicinity today, reaching 6 above an hour before noon. The backbone of the cold spell appeared to be snapped. The death list in the greater city due to the cold was estimated at seven.

From along the Atlantic coast, from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod, reports of disasters to vessels kept filtering in during the day. The gale was said to be strewing the beaches with wrecks and taking many lives.

Three deaths due to cold are reported from Philadelphia, where four degrees above zero was reported late last night. Other points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland reported zero weather and intense suffering.

Fifteen teachers of the high school at Towanda, Pa., yesterday spent much time restoring 120 pupils who rode several hours, as usual, to attend classes. The children were numb with cold, several fainting when they entered warm rooms.

Early today fire in a Bowery restaurant in this city threatened a lodging house in the same building and another adjoining it, in which 300 men were sleeping, all of whom were driven to the street with little clothing to protect them from the zero weather. Other hotels on the Bowery opened their doors to the men. The fire was confined to the restaurant.

ERUPTION OF SAKURA JIMA VOLCANO ABATING.

Kagoshima, Nearest City, Reports Little Loss of Life.

Search of Southern Japan to be Made at First Opportunity.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Official reports this afternoon from southern Japan, where volcanic eruptions and earthquakes have caused heavy loss of life, panic and great property damage, are that the eruption of the volcano of Sakura-Jima, which has caused the most devastation, is abating. Just how heavy has been the loss of life cannot yet be estimated. Sakura, where the greatest loss of life undoubtedly occurred, cannot be visited because the eruption of Sakura-Jima continues. Troops and warships are now in the vicinity, and a search of the island will be made at the first opportunity.

Kagoshima, the nearest big city to Sakura, while it suffered great damage from the earthquakes, does not appear to have sustained a severe loss of life. H. Ijuin, former Japanese minister to China, who lives in Kagoshima, sent a despatch to the foreign office, in which he said that 10 persons have been killed and 30 injured there. He also stated that great confusion prevailed in the city. Other telegrams report that the barracks, the governor's residence, and the temples were among the buildings wrecked in Kagoshima. The soldiers camped in the squares of the city, while the population has sought refuge in the shrines and temples in the hills.

The postoffice was one of the first buildings to collapse in Kagoshima at the start of the earth disturbance. The staff escaped and, after the first panic, erected a hut in a field and are now busily engaged in repairing the telegraph equipment. Kagoshima is protected from looters by patrols of police and troops.

All Americans who were in the vicinity are safe. Word to this effect has been received here from Carl F. Delchman, the American consul at Nagasaki, who telegraphed as follows: "A private telegram states that Americans in Kagoshima fled to Sendai, near Kagoshima. All safe."

Several American missionaries were station at Kagoshima.

Sakura-Jima, at the height of its eruption, is pictured in reports as a terrifying mountain of fire. The air for miles around is thick with ashes and smoke. The police and soldiers of Kagoshima, soon after the disturbance began made many rescues from the island of Sakura. The people at first did not seem to realize their danger and were slow in trying to escape. It is feared that many were killed before reaching the seashore. Thousands, pursued by a rain of fiery stones, knelt on the beach, half submerged in water and gesticulated wildly to the steamers and fishing boats for aid. One small steamer saved 300 persons and the other boats also did noble rescue work. Cruiser Tone reported yesterday that Sakura had been entirely evacuated.

Japanese destroyers that were dispatched to the scene were unable to complete the journey. Stormy weather and high seas compelled them to return to Sasebo. The second squadron of armored cruisers, consisting of the Iwate, Tokiwa and Yakumo, was then hurriedly sent off and is expected to reach Kagoshima tonight. Thick atmosphere for the moment interferes with wireless reports.

Official advices from Kumamoto, dated yesterday, reported that place shrouded with ashes from the eruption of Sakura-Jima. Energies there are directed toward the repair of the railroad, so that water and rice may be sent to the hungry refugees near Kagoshima.

With the distress caused by the volcanic eruptions and earthquakes in the south, and serious famine in the north the government is bending every energy to relieve the double affliction. Naval vessels, with food and other supplies, will be sent as speedily as possible.

WATERWAY PLAN REVIVED.

Point Judith-Wakefield Canal Favored by Congressman Gerry.

The project of a waterway from Point Judith harbor of refuge to the town of Wakefield, which has been agitated for several years, has been revived by Congressman Peter G. Gerry by the introduction Tuesday of a resolution calling upon the War Department to make an examination and survey to determine its practicability and commercial value. The project was brought to Mr. Gerry's attention during his personal tour of his district last year, and he took the preliminary steps toward its revival shortly before his recent illness in New York city.

The proposed waterway was given a preliminary examination by the government engineers several years ago and an adverse report was made on the project. Since then, however, additional statistics have been gathered which Mr. Gerry believes will give strength to the project.

It is claimed by the residents of Wakefield and the surrounding territory that such a waterway would permit them to secure coal, cement, lumber, fertilizer and other commodities at much cheaper rates, and on this argument they will base their new fight for construction of the canal. The rivers and harbors committee is now holding hearings on waterway matters and Mr. Gerry will soon return to Washington to speak in favor of the Wakefield project.

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FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14, Wall Street—The market opened with Amalgamated Copper at 72¼, American Locomotive 33⅜, American Smelting & Refining 64, American Sugar Refining 105 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 95, Baltimore & Ohio 90⅜, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 89⅜ Canadian Pacific 206⅜, Great Northern preferred 126½, Louisville & Nashville 137, Missouri Pacific 26, New York Central 89, Norfolk & Western 101¼, Northern Pacific 110¼, Pennsylvania 110⅝, Reading 169⅝, Republic Iron & Steel 32⅜, Rock Island preferred 22½ Southern Railway 24½, United States Steel 60¼, Western Union 60.

10.45—Specialties again came to the front in the early market today. Standard shares barely moved, and speculative interest was diverted to less prominent issues. Texas Company continued its rapid reaction, dropping 1½ to 146, as compared with its recent high price of 149. American Tobacco declined 1½ and American Sugar 1. Trading in the Rock Island issues was again active. The preferred stock rose 1 point and the common ¾ of a point.

Noon—Special movements among shares of secondary importance provided a cover for profit-taking sales in the active list. Traders played for a reaction, basing their position largely on bearish rumors which apparently had no solid base regarding the attitude of the Washington administration on anti-trust legislation. Steel was under pressure at the hands of professionals, who based their operations on the expectation that the forthcoming quarterly report would be unfavorable. Weakness of Copper metal abroad was reflected in a mild degree here. Fluctuations were unusually narrow until shortly before noon when the whole list moved off. Reading and Lehigh Valley declined 1. Bonds were firm. Call money steady, at 2½, mercantile paper 4½ and 5. Exchanges, $509,270,983, balances, $19,431,252

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	Closing.
Amalgamated Cop	73
Am. Smelt & Ref	65⅞
Anaconda Ming.	34⅝
Atch Top & San Fe	96
Baltimore & Ohio	91¾
B'klyn Rap Trans	89¾
Canadian Pacific Ry	209⅝
Chic. Mil St Paul	102
Chic. & Northwestern	131
Erie	29½
Great Northern pref	127½
Gt. Northern Ore	37
Interboro Met	15⅝
Interboro pref	62
Lehigh Valley	153¼
Louisville & Nash.	139½
Missouri Pacific	26
N Y Cent & Hudson	90⅝
Norfolk & Western	102¾
Northern Pacific Ry.	111¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	111½
Reading	176⅝
Rock Island	13⅞
Southern Pacific	92⅞
Union Pacific	158⅜
Utah Copper	60⅜
U. S. Steel	61⅝
U S Steel Pfd.	109
Westinghouse	67½

BOSTON MARKET.

Copper Range	36½
Cal. & Hecla	420
Miami	22½
North Butte	28¼
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On account of the severe weather there will be no mid week service of the United Congregational Church this evening

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Advertisements, which must concern members of the societies only, inserted for one cent a word with no charge less than ten cents

CAMP Fin... Regular ... Thursday evening at ... for ...lowed by whist Muster in Prompt attendance requested

WELNAT SHASSIT TRIBE No 6 Chiefs and Brothers Kindly attend the next meeting of the tribe held on Wednesday evening January 14 at 7 30 o clock at which time the raising up of chiefs takes place ... K of R

MEMBERS of Coronet Council ... Arcanum are invited to visit Conanicut Council Wednesday evening Initiation and installation Launch leaves Champion s wharf at 7 30 p m

MALBONE LODGE No 93 K P ... P Regular meeting Thursday January ... P M District Deputy ... Nichols is expected to be present and install the officers Refreshments L L Campbell Secretary

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Wednesday

Y M C A Hall—Illustrated Lecture on 'Famous Gardens" by Miss R E Zimmerman

Opera House—New Feature Films, Homan's Musical Company

Thursday.

Opera House—Homan's Musical Company and Motion Pictures

Rogers High School Hall—Second University Extension lecture by J S Stougnton Holborn, on The Inspiration of Greece '

First Baptist Church—New England supper

Father Mathew Hall—Basket Ball, Father Mathew vs Newport All Sta s

GREAT DRAMA SET FORTH.

Seemingly Unattractive Subject Made Interesting by Mr Holborn

The subject of Mr Holborn s second University Extension lecture Thursday evening, will be 'The Salvation of Europe—The Struggle With Persia' Of it he says There are few if any more dramatic stories in history than the contest between Greece and Persia which preserved for us the priceless heritage of all that is best in what we understand as western civilization If the result of Marathon had been different and Greece and Europe had been subjected to the East it is interesting to speculate as to whether something of the light would still have reached us even supposing the marvelous development of the golden epoch could have taken place at all without the confidence and elation given by victory But there is no room to doubt that the subjugation of Greece had meant the obliteration of Greek civilization what is of most value in modern civilization would have been impossible This lecture does not attempt to discuss problems but simply to set forth a great drama

Newporters who attended the first lecture will agree with the English journalist who wrote What may appear rather an unattractive subject to the uninitiated may yet prove of real interest them if they will listen but 10 minutes to Mr Holborn s lecturing

In order to make it possible for the speaker to reach New York Friday morning it has been necessary to change the hour of beginning the lecture to 8 o clock

TRINITY QUINTET AHEAD.

All Star Team Defeated in Galahad Hall by a Score of 22-8

Because of the inability of the St George s choir basket ball team to put a full team on the floor a proverbial All Star team was picked being defeated by the Trinity choir Tuesday evening in the Galahad hall by a score of 22-8 Largely through the goal playing of the Pollitt brothers and Ellis the Trinity quintet earned a lead of 11-2 in the first half The All Stars put up a stiff defense during the second period the playing being about even although the Trinity lads again came out ahead this time by a much divided score of 8-6 F Pollitt at centre for the Trinity team was the star of the game with five goals P Pollitt and Ellis also played well for the winners while Edwards and Mitchell excelled for the All Stars The line up and summary

Trinity Choir		All Stars
Ellis Lake l f	l g	Sutherland
F Pollitt r f	r g	Wood
F Pollitt c	c	Brale
C Hard r g	l f	Edwards
Hughes l g	r f	Mitchell

Score—Trinity Choir 22 All Stars 8 Goals from floor—F Pollitt 5 P Pollitt 3 Ellis 2 Lake Edwards Mitchell Bailey ... Referee—W ... Scorer—Underwood Timer—Cu... Time—20 minute ... halves

NEARLY TIED BY CRANES.

The Bats Lose Hold on Lead in Close Basket Ball Contest

After having a seemingly secure ... in first place in the Employed ... league at the Young Men s Christian Association the Bats have ... a ... lead of ... point ... the cranes after ... contest the present standing shows the Bats in first ... with ... points while the Cranes ... close second with 89 1 3 ... the Hawks ... points ... only ... points

Only ... all contests were held ... the Cranes easily winning the first ... quarter from the Tall end Hawks ... core In the last ... of the evening the Cranes de ... the Bats by a close score of 10 8 The playing during this game ... even ... and the score was ... elght points when only ... the Cranes threw in a goal on a long shot near the end of the contest

Tonight there will be bowling matches relay races and pocket billiard contests the Cranes having an excellent chance to crawl into first place

FLEET COMING HERE AGAIN.

Ships Will Probably Base in Narragansett Bay Next Summer.

Tentative Plan Provides for Their Presence in Rhode Island Waters.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has informed Representative O Shaunessy that the Atlantic fleet will probably be based in Narragansett bay during the summer of 1914 Mr O Shaunessy recently made inquiry concerning this matter and in the reply received it is stated that the fleet s schedule for the present year has not been perfected beyond May 3 but that tentative plans now provide for its presence in Rhode Island waters during the summer months

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Lawton-Warren Post Presented Sum of Money by the Relief Corps

Lawton-Warren Post No 5 Grand Army of the Republic and the Women s Relief Corps connected therewith had a joint installation of officers in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening It being public, in addition to a large number of members of both organizations there were many guests who were pleasantly entertained Several members of Camp Thomas Spanish War Veterans were included The officers of the Post were installed by Past Commander Edwin H Tilley as follows

Commander—William S Bailey
Senior Vice Commander—William S Slocum
Junior Vice Commander—Frank P Gomes
Quartermaster—Andrew K. McMahon
Adjutant—Charles H Clarke
Chaplain—John T Delano
Officer of the Day—A Judson Basket
Officer of the Guard—Theodore S Hudson

The officers of the Relief Corps were installed by Past Department President Hattie Ford assisted by Past Department President Hattie Wheaton both of Slocum Post Corps of Providence and are as follows

President—Mrs Ida McAuliffe
Senior Vice President—Mrs Marie Richter
Junior Vice President—Mrs Tillie Spooner
Treasurer—Miss Margaret Hamilton
Conductor—Mrs Ella S Dunbar
Secretary—Mrs Jennie Sisson
Chaplain—Mrs Martha Honnywell
Guard—Mrs Evelyn Hunnewell
Assistant Conductor—Mrs Nettie Wetherell
Assistant Guard—Mrs Katherine Dawley
Color Bearers—Mrs Cecil Spooner Mrs Sarah Peabody Mrs Mary Twomey Mrs Nellie Connell

Following the installations refreshments were served by members of the Relief Corps and then there was a social hour with music speeches and presentations The musical program included a piano duet by Miss Emily Owens and Miss Winifred Stiner and vocal selections by Messrs Edward B Lawton and Harry W Scovill Mr Lawton sing ng The Song of Hybias the Cretan by Elliott and Mr Scoville While the Billows Roll High by Pietie and The Roll Call by Gounod Brief addresses were made by Commander William S Bailey Past Department Commander Andrew K McMahon Adjutant Charles H Clarke Mr William Hamilton and Commander Timothy Sullivan of Camp Thomas Spanish War Veterans There were also recitations by Mrs Ford and Commander Bailey

Mrs McAuliffe president of the Relief Corps presented to the post a sum of money in behalf of the Relief Corps and gifts were made to Mrs Ford and Mrs Wheaton as a small return for the courtesies extended by them to the Corps on various occasions

ANOTHER ART EXHIBIT.

Regular Residents of Newport to Show Paintings in February

What is expected to be another large exhibition of paintings will be held by the Art Association of Newport the first week in February It is to be at the Young Men s Christian Association building instead of the gallery on Church street and will be open to members of the Association only as contributors a large number of whom are regular residents of Newport

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the studio of Miss Hunter on Everett street and the following committee was appointed to complete the arrangements Elijah Baxter Mrs William ... Price Mrs John W Burgess ... Elliott Mrs Frank H Greenlaw Childs Hassel Miss M ... Bush

A MUSICAL EVENING.

Members of William Ellery Chapter Meet Despite the Severe Weather

William Ellery Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its monthly meeting with Mrs George W Bailey ... Tuesday evening On account of the severe cold a number of members who are almost invariably present were unable to attend but there were 28 present an unexpectedly large number considering the severity of the weather

Mrs Harry A Titus the regent presided ... for club women was used instead of the usual ritual for opening the meeting Of routine business was transacted and the entertainment committee presented a musical instead of literary program Miss Florence Barr rendered several selection on the piano and Miss Mabel Simpson sang a number of solos, accompanied by Miss Marian Blaine.

FEARING STABLE TOTAL LOSS.

With Its Contents Destroyed in a Hard Down-to-Zero Fire

Sparks Damage Roof of W H. Langley's House—Two Still Alarms.

Ex-Mayor Daniel B Fearing s stable on his estate on Annandale road and the Cliffs was completely destroyed by fire last Tuesday afternoon, and this morning slight damage was done to the home of Mr William H Langley on Hope street These fires required box alarms while there have been several stills since the News last went to press

The stable is but a short distance from the residence within which is housed Mr Fearing s priceless library on fish and fishing and more than once in the early stages of the fire thought was given to that collection Happily the house was not even scorched

It was a long fight for the firemen under disadvantageous conditions It was very cold the water pressure was low and it was a long way to the hydrants on Annandale road There was no automobile pumper to go into line as soon as the hose was laid and when the steamers arrived hose had to be shifted from hydrants to steamers

Box 46 sounded at 5 05 and the recall came in at 6 54 but it was late in the evening when the firemen deserted the scene The entire force responding to the box—Truck 2, Combination steamers 1 4 and 7 and Hose 8—was held for three hours after which the detail was gradually reduced

When the men secured effective streams with which to combat the fire the whole structure was a roaring furnace and as they began to conquer the flames the water froze on the ruins It was not long before the ice was forming a watershed to places where the flames would linger and take a fresh start, requiring more hard work on the part of the firemen It was this feature of the cold snap which made so much trouble

Not only were the flames constantly re-appearing while the firemen remained but at 2 30 this morning they broke out anew and a still was sent in This forenoon a garden hose was run from the greenhouse to treat another little flicker to save the firemen a run

Mr and Mrs Fearing are in Bermuda and the property is in charge of Timothy B O Shea and John Baumgartner, coachman and gardener the former having been in the employ of the family one might say all his life Both were in the stable in the coachman s quarters on the second floor about 10 minutes before Mr O Shea discovered the fire, Mr Baumgartner having gone to his cottage near by

O Shea states that after the gardener had gone he started to go out, and coming down stairs noticed smoke He went into the stable and saw flames in the straw fringe decoration He caught up an extinguisher and played upon it until the extinguisher was exhausted, and the flames appeared to be out In doing this he scorched his face and burned his hand He then opened the door to the water closet and flames burst out in fury He ran to the gardener s cottage, where fire department headquarters was telephoned, and the men returned to the scene

A little skye terrier belonging to Mr Fearing was thought of and an attempt was made to go in for him but this was impossible in the eyes of the few who gathered and they forcibly prevented Mr O Shea from going in When the firemen came the fire was so great that the coachman saved none of his effects from his quarters and this morning was obliged to purchase shoes and other articles

There were no horses in the stable but four carriages harnesses and some furnishings from the house were stored there The roof was burned off, and while the sides are standing except that toward the house the building is a total wreck with floors fallen in and really not enough sound wood on which to begin repairs As to the loss neither of the employes feel that they are in a position even to venture a guess

The ruins and shrubbery about the place this morning presented a beautiful effect in their ice coating while Annandale road about the hydrant locations in both directions was one solid coating of ice showing much escaped water

The firemen suffered greatly from the cold and many are now nursing frost bites some supposed to be severe enough for hospital treatment though none have gone there yet Foreman Dawley of Steamer 1 was so incased in ice that he was lifted into an automobile and then like a log carried into the fire station even his rubber boots being frozen on He was frost bitten about the hands and head and Hoseman McLean was not much better off when he arrived home having a pair of very bad ears Hoseman Power of Hose 7 was struck in the head by a ladder which slipped on the ice and his head cut

The hose stiffened up as soon as the water ceased to be forced through it and while the firemen took some of it away last night a dray was used this morning to cart away the rest Besides the long lines of hose which needed to be run the firemen were delayed because the big iron gates to the Fearing and Gammell places had to be forced open after the breaking of chains with which they were secured The roadway which the latter closed formed the most direct run to the fire as the barn backs on this way It also leads to the Sturgis house and the Gammell residences so that the firemen would have been hindered had they been called to any of these properties There is not a fire hydrant on the Gammell place but there is one on Mr Fearing s a fact which the firemen did not learn until they had been at work a while and which Combination 2 used This hydrant is not listed in the City Manual as one of those on private property

Tuesday evening Mr O Shea cabled Mr Fearing of the loss

The cause of the fire is unknown The gardener had passed down the stairs over the water closet within 10 minutes of its discovery and the caretaker of the Gammell place had passed the stable within the same time and neither had noticed anything wrong Mr O Shea says it did not seem quite time to light up and he sat looking out of the window quite over the closet He was waiting for a can of oil to arrive and heard a slight noise which he took to be the deliveryman trying to come in It was this which started him out and it was the crackling of the flames which he heard as the oil has not yet arrived

It is stated that the closet froze up Tuesday morning and plumbers were at work there during the afternoon but they had been gone an hour and a half before the fire was discovered. Still, there is thought to be the possibility that their torch started the fire.

Some of the firemen were not wearing rubber boots, having gone into the fray before they had a chance Chief Kirwin was one of these

About 8 30 this morning ... ran into Mr William H Langley ... on Hope street and announced ... the roof was on fire Mr Langley caught up an extinguisher and went to the roof while others ... an alarm and began carrying ... him Box 214 was sounded and ... the firemen arrived two ... had been blazing were only ... and the firemen deadened them It is presumed that sparks ... chimney in consequence of ... fires because of the extreme ... were responsible Truck ... Combination 1 Steamers 4 and 5 and Hose ... responded

At 9 50 this morning the ... still ... Combination 1 to the home of Mrs M M Curley ... Island avenue where steam from a hot water boiler exhaust ... Half an hour later the ... chine was called on a still ... Forge cottage for a chimney

Just before the alarm from ... Tuesday Mrs. Benjamin ... became a little nervous because ... the way it was necessary to ... heating apparatus on her ... and imagining that ... smoke from burning ... department was asked to ... Chief Kirwin responded ... things all right

This morning on one of the calls, the chief found that his machine would not go out when he had ... examine the machine he readily discovered the cause In spite of the fact that he had put in 10 gallons of gasoline Tuesday the tank was empty He had done more running about than he realized

In going out this morning Automobile Combination 1 struck the doorway at headquarters and was delayed in starting

JAMESTOWN.

Much Dissatisfaction Expressed at Hearing on Telephone Service.

[Regular correspondence of the News]

At the hearing on the telephone service, held by the town council, there were present about 20 of the towns people and Manager Wright, whose presence had been requested

Mr I H Clarke spoke first having been asked to do so in behalf of a number of dissatisfied subscribers The principal points brought out by him were the use of out-of-date telephones on the island, the apparently unnecessary change of numbers of individual telephones when the central was moved twice yearly, and the limited zone exempt from toll He said it seemed unreasonable that a charge should be made for a call to Newport

Mr Clarke was followed by Messrs A C Knowles Wilton Arnold, W S Arnold, J C Tefft and A A Boone The last named read a letter from Admiral Taussig, who had contracted for a private line and had been changed to a party line upon the removal of the central from here to Newport Each speaker had found the service poor since the removal of the central owing to inability to obtain good connections much confusion in calls and the ringing of their number when neither they nor any one else on their side of the line is wanted

Manager Wright of the telephone company being called upon, said that many of the questions involved being of a legal nature he would pass these as being out of his jurisdiction The matter of more modern telephones he thought would be remedied, the town now having electricity enabling the company to install a common battery switchboard in the local central The question of keeping a central office on the island open the entire year had he believed come to a point where it had settled itself He did not anticipate that it would again be closed after the coming season The matter of tolls he said is regulated by distance from the central office and Jamestown is just outside the free zone from the Newport central He thought satisfactory solutions of the troubles could be reached although he was not in a position to make any official statements for the company He offered to answer such questions as he was able and a number was asked

The council appointed I H Clarke A C Knowles and Councilman Hull a committee to confer with the telephone company

After the hearing the council called upon the committee from the fire department to state its side of the question of protection from ... from high tension electric w... ing fires Messrs A C Kno... J C Tefft of the committee showed that no provision had been made for such protection

Manager Gosling in behalf of the Bay State Company was called ... and under questioning ... Mr Knowles admitted that th... is not the protection which his letter to the fire chief had led him to believe ... lated

The matter was left more or less in the air upon a statement from Manager Gosling that the danger from wires in the town would be cared for in the case of fire upon the call of the local chief to the Newport office

The J. A Saunders was unable to make the early morning trips to Fort Greble Tuesday on account of the ice which had frozen around steering gear during the night ... this had been cut away the ... the trips until noon when ... tide made it impossible to ... Jamestown and the two ear... trips were omitted

Ice at the north reservoir ... is eight inches thick, and ... Clarke and Littlefield will ... cutting Thursday

The second round in the ... series of club whists at the ... Club resulted in a win for team ... not by enough to put it in first ... The scores No 1 won 56 ... No 2 won 61 total 119 No ... total 91

Perhaps the largest amount of shipping to be tied up here at one time was Monday night when five tugs and ... box barges were ... hind of ferry wharf for sh...

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Art Association Fortunate in Securing James W. Alexander for Lecture.

The Art Association of Newport, which has arranged a public lecture to be given at the Rogers High School assembly hall Monday evening, January 21, has been especially fortunate in securing the services of Mr James W Alexander of New York one of the leading portrait and mural decorators in the United States He is president of the National Academy of Design and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a member of various other art associations in this country and Europe, and honorary member of the Royal Society of British Artists and the International Society of Sculptors and Gravers of London

Among the portraits which he has painted are those of Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes Presidents McCosh and Patten of Princeton, Dr Chandler and Dr Van Amringe of Columbia, Mrs Wheaton of Wheaton Seminary, Mrs Whitman of Radcliffe College, President Woolley of Mt Holyoke College and Dr Hyde of Bowdoin His best known mural paintings include 'The Evolution of the Books, in six lunettes in the Congressional Library at Washington, 'The Evolution of the State ' in 14 lunettes in the state capitol at Harrisburg, Pa, and Apotheosis of Pittsburgh," in 76 panels in the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh He has also paintings which are shown in the Luxemburg, Paris, the Metropolitan Art Association New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts the Rhode Island School of Design the Pennsylvania Academy, Philadelphia, the Wilstack Gallery Philadelphia the Cincinnati Museum, the Carnegie Institute Pittsburgh, the St Louis Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago

Mr Alexander has received numerous high awards including gold medals from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts the Paris Exposition of 1900, the Pan-American Exposition of 1901 the St Louis Exposition of 1904 a bronze medal from the Munich Academy, the Carnegie and Corcoran prizes and an appointment as chevalier of the Legion of Honor

LINES EXPRESS VIEWS.

Advantages Out-Balance Disadvantages of Large Council Body.

To the Editor of the Daily News

Dear Sir The following lines express my views in regard to the scheme to change the size of the Representative Council under the present city charter Having attended most of the meetings of the Council as a spectator since the adoption of the charter, I have had a good chance to study its workings, and it has been a pleasure to see our citizens managing the business of the city in a way that in the main was in the best interests of all

The only time lost by having such a large body has been in making roll-calls but the advantages far outbalance the disadvantages. And especially fortunate have we been in having presiding officers right along who knew their business

Then to have such complete, correct reports by the press, even to the incidents has given those unable to be present a full knowledge of the Council s doings

Alexander MacLellan

Newport, Jan 13, 1914

New city charter we confess,
Has proved for people great success
The bosses hate it now they sulk
Condemning Council for its bulk.

Efficiency they must admit,
But gainst its size in judgment sit
Too large to handle—Yes, indeed,
It interferes with selfish greed

Depriving people of their right
Demands our courage in the fight
Let light their dingy deal expose,
With moral courage wrong oppose

The stealthy measure squarely block.
Publicity will give the shock
By methods that are fair and just
This tricky bubble quickly bust.

ON THE OPERA HOUSE BILLS.

In the new bill for Homan's Musical Stock Company at the Opera House Thursday the feature is Miss Shannon in The Vested Choir, in which the entire company participates and the musical numbers will be of the best The curtain raiser will be 'Too Many Kids a laughable little sketch

The feature picture for today and tomorrow is entitled An American Citizen, with John Barrymore in the lead This trans-continental comedy romance was the means of making Nat Goodwin famous In it John Barrymore makes fully as big a hit as he made in 'The Fortune Hunter' The ... in which the young man in the sketch defends his flag is edifying

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